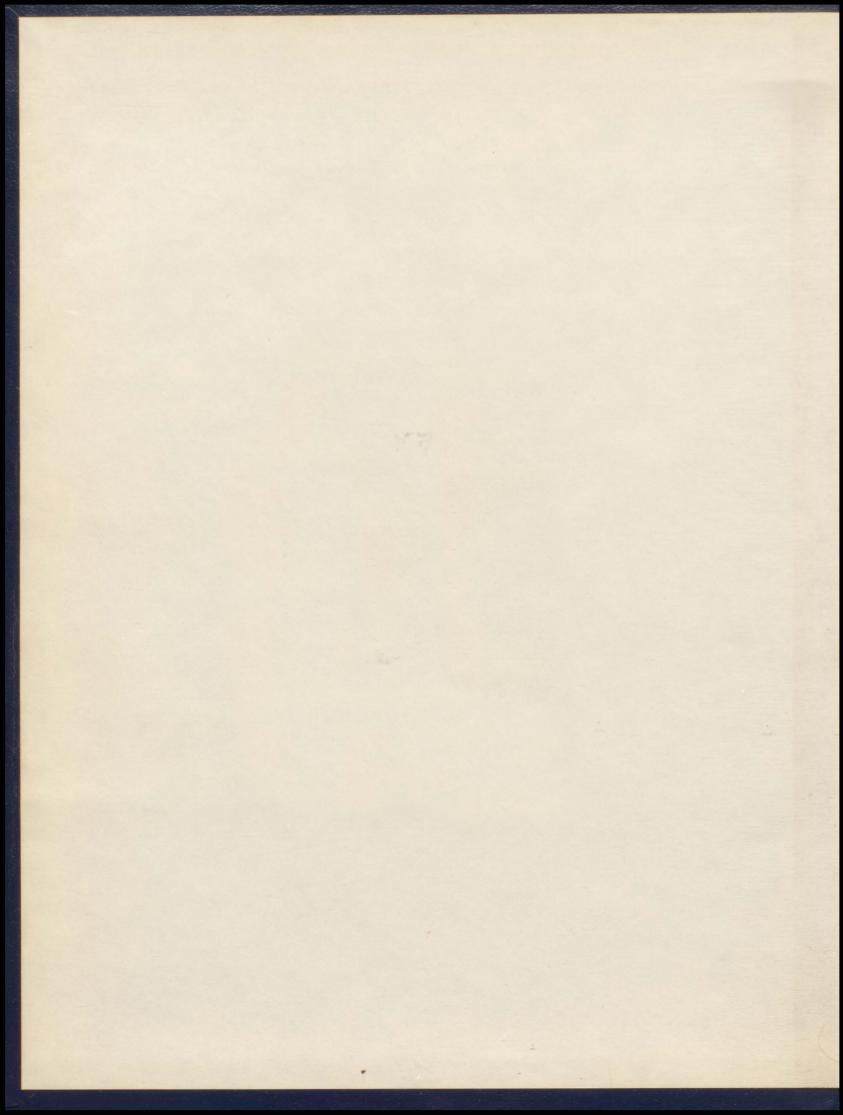
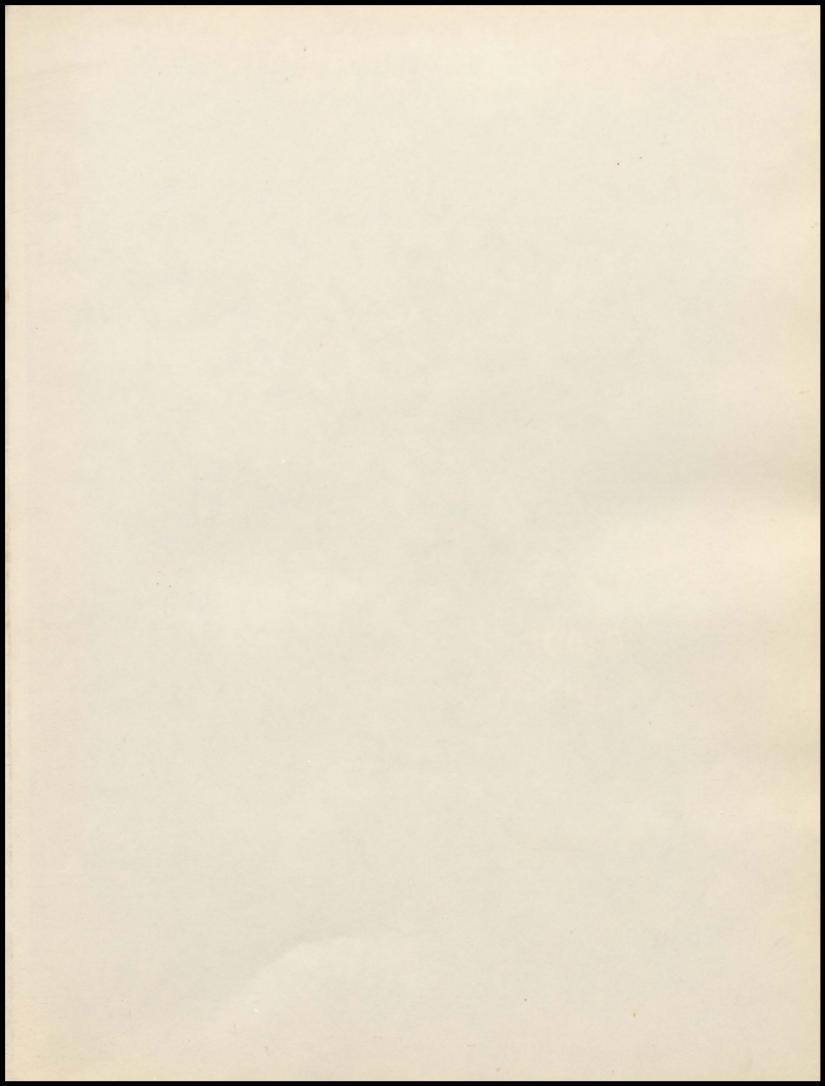
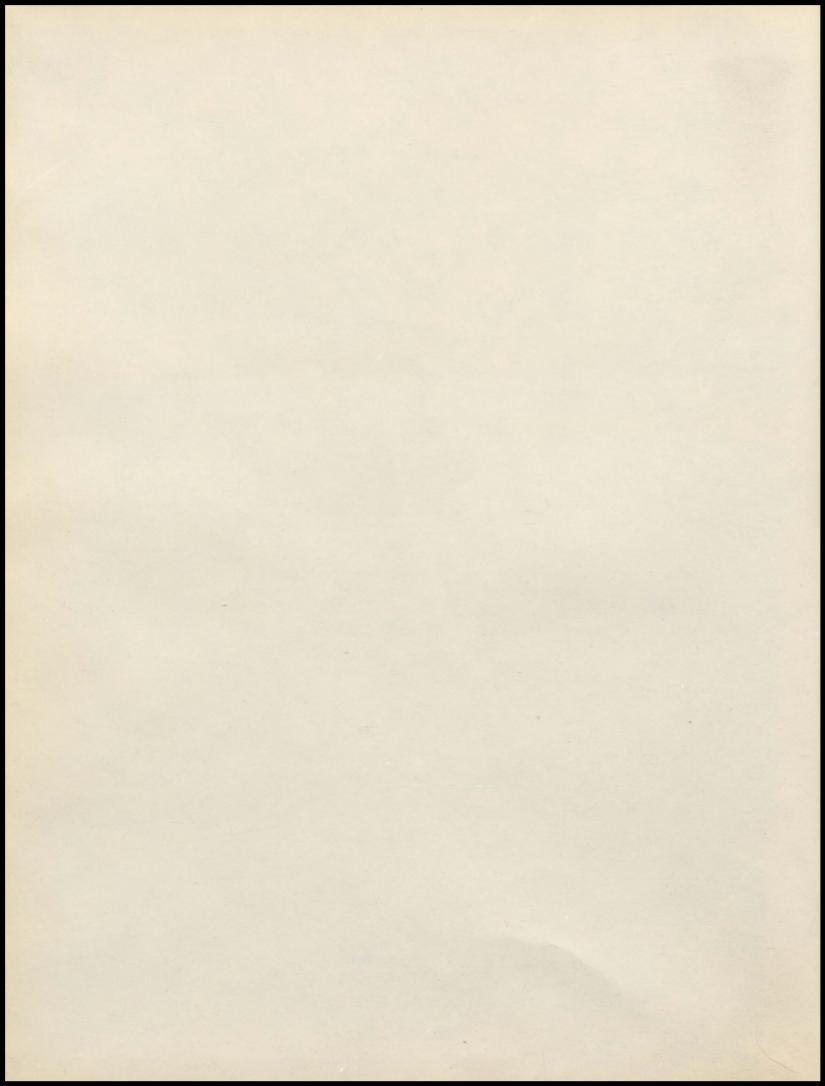
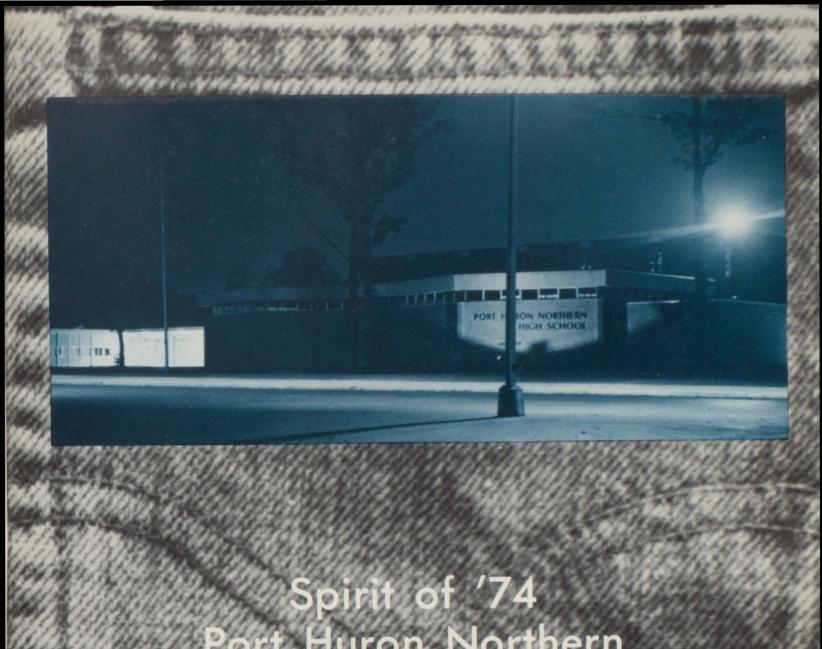
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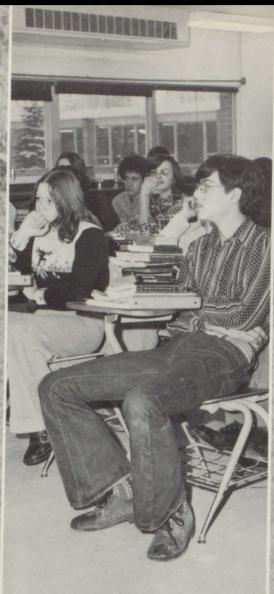






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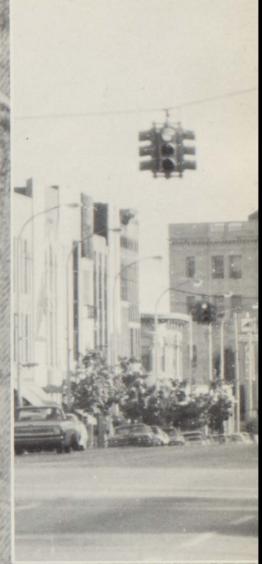


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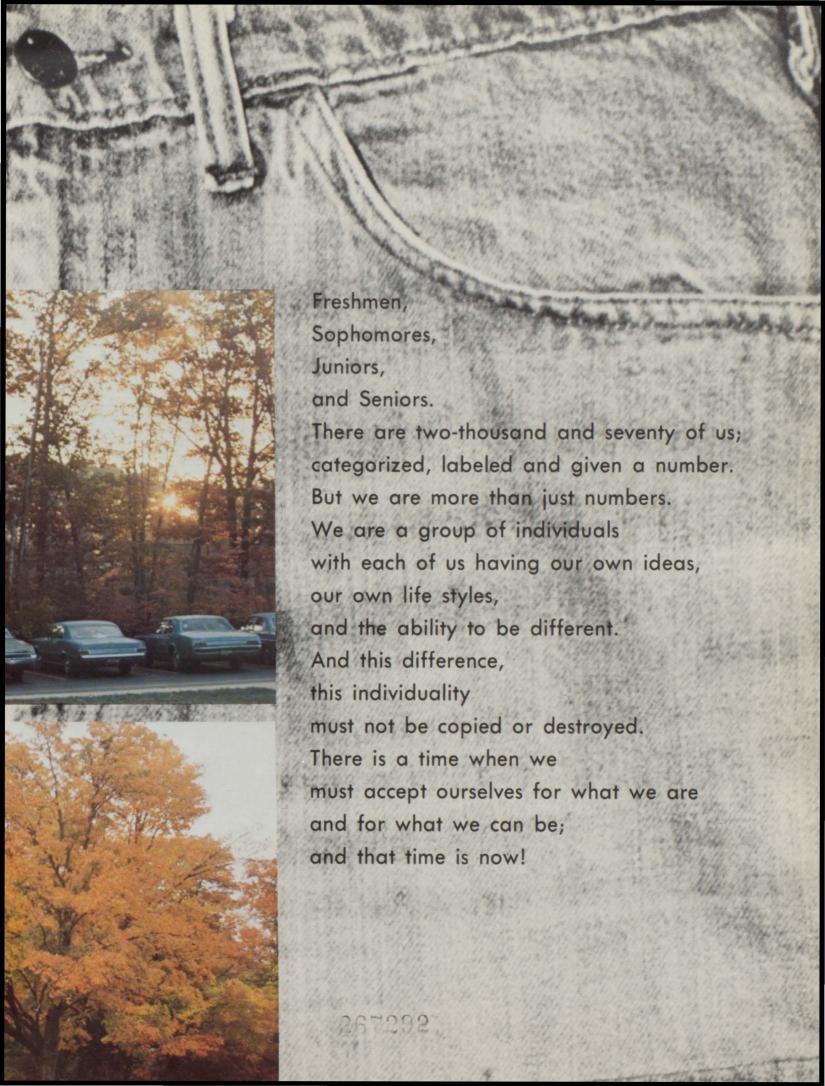


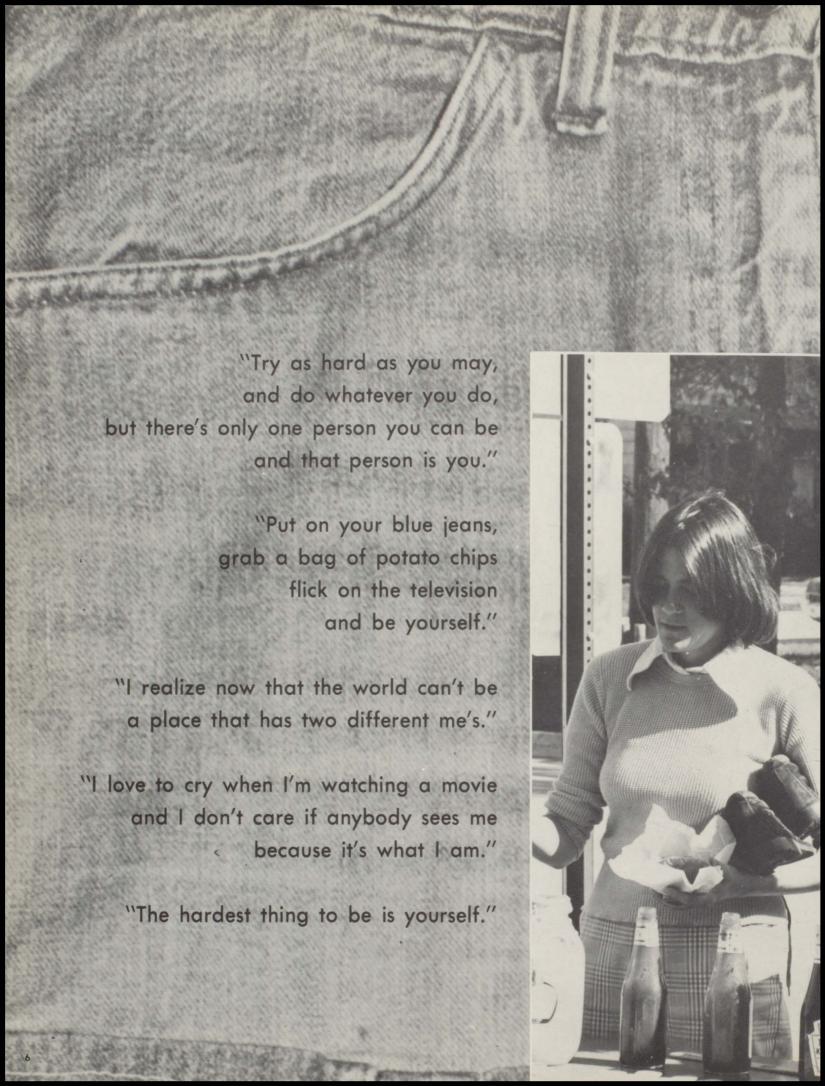


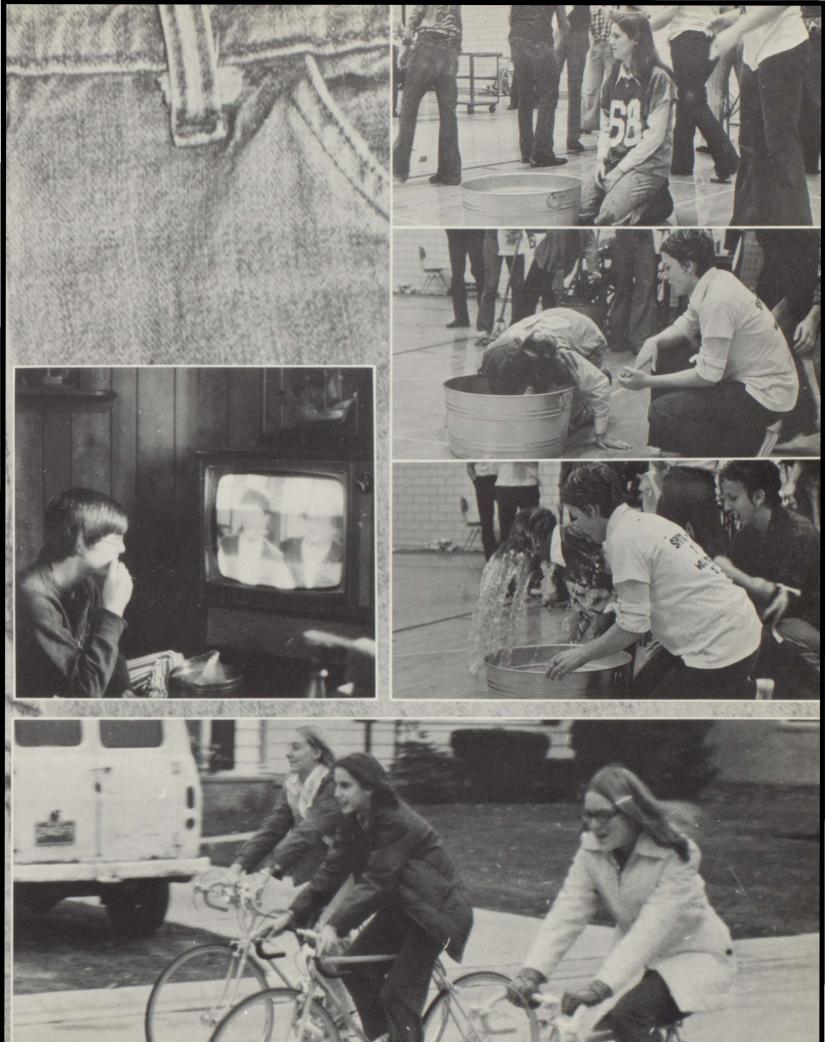


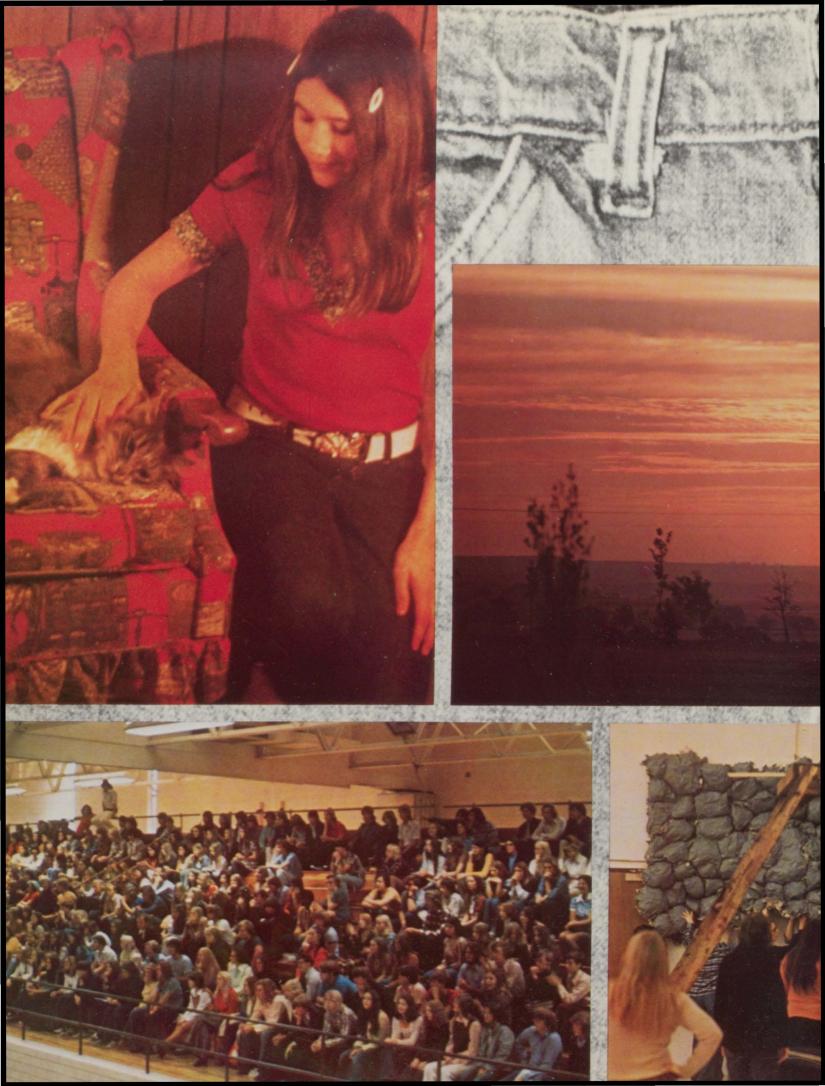
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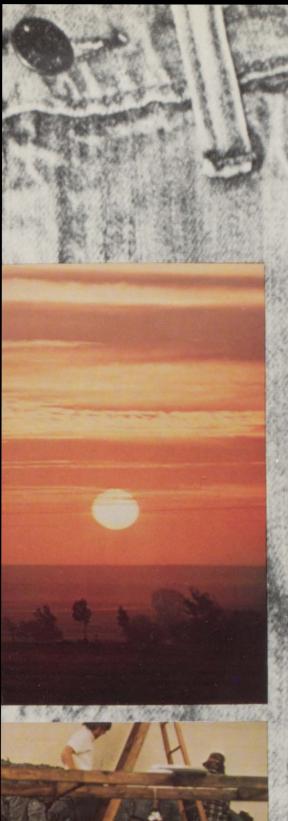






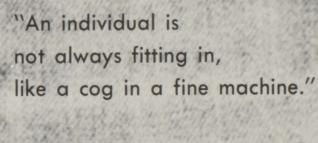


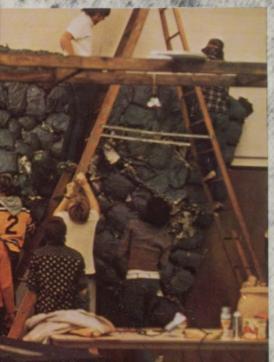




"You're different—
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a different mood.
You have a personality all your own.
Your love is unique;
your dreams are your assets.
Don't try to change yourself,
for you are loved for what you are."

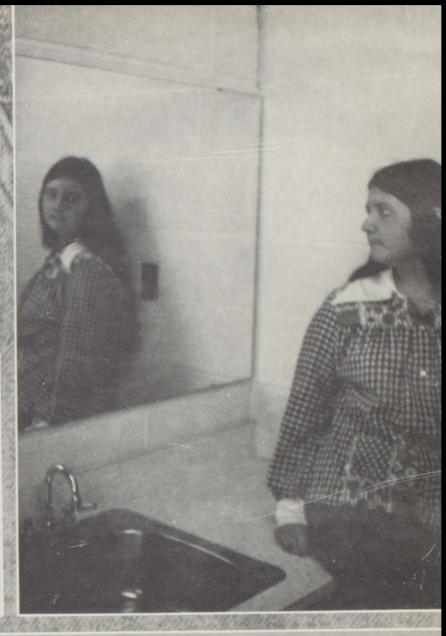
"Sometimes I get moody and then I sit and talk to my cat, or go on long walks when nobody knows where I am."



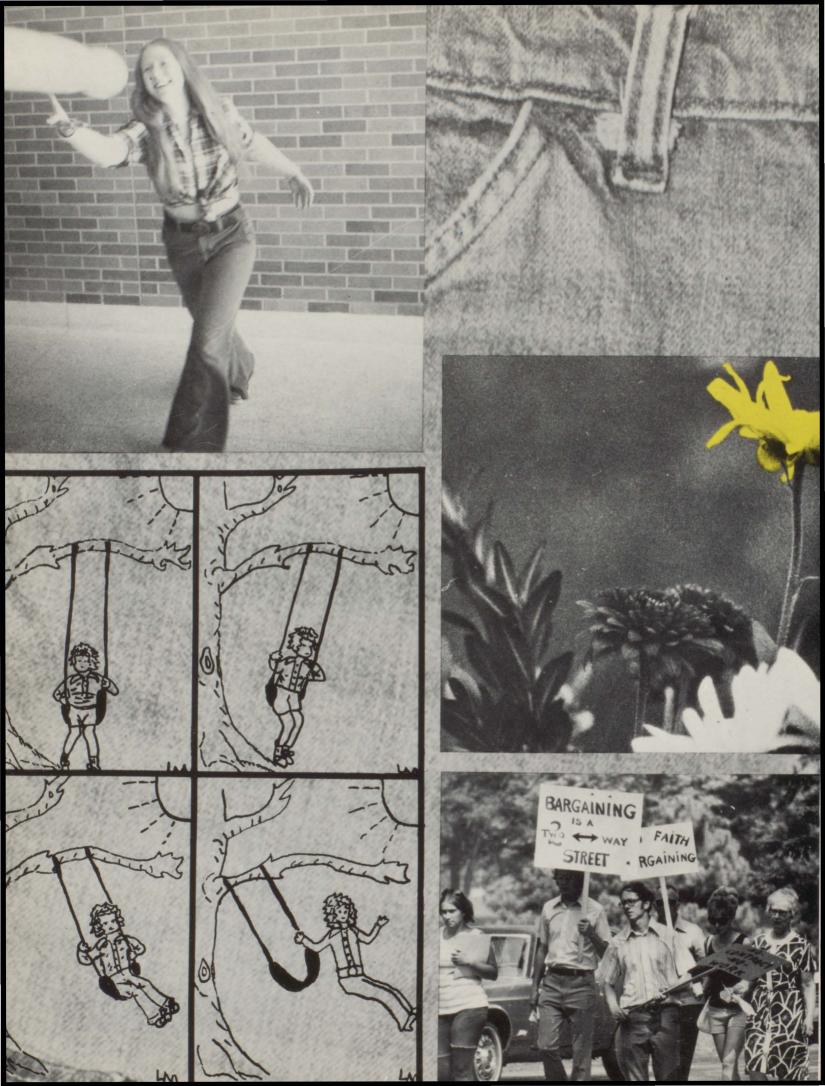


"I hate being alone. start to think about myself and where I'm going and it frightens me." "As many as the grains of sand, there are people who love you for being yourself." "An individual is someone who is free yet not alone in life." "I try to be an individual for I couldn't cope with two of me." "I'll be different and I'll be free, just having fun being me!"











"You are but one rose
in a field of flowers.
Yet without you that field no longer
has its complete beauty."

"Trying to change yourself just to please others is like trying to make a lead balloon fly."

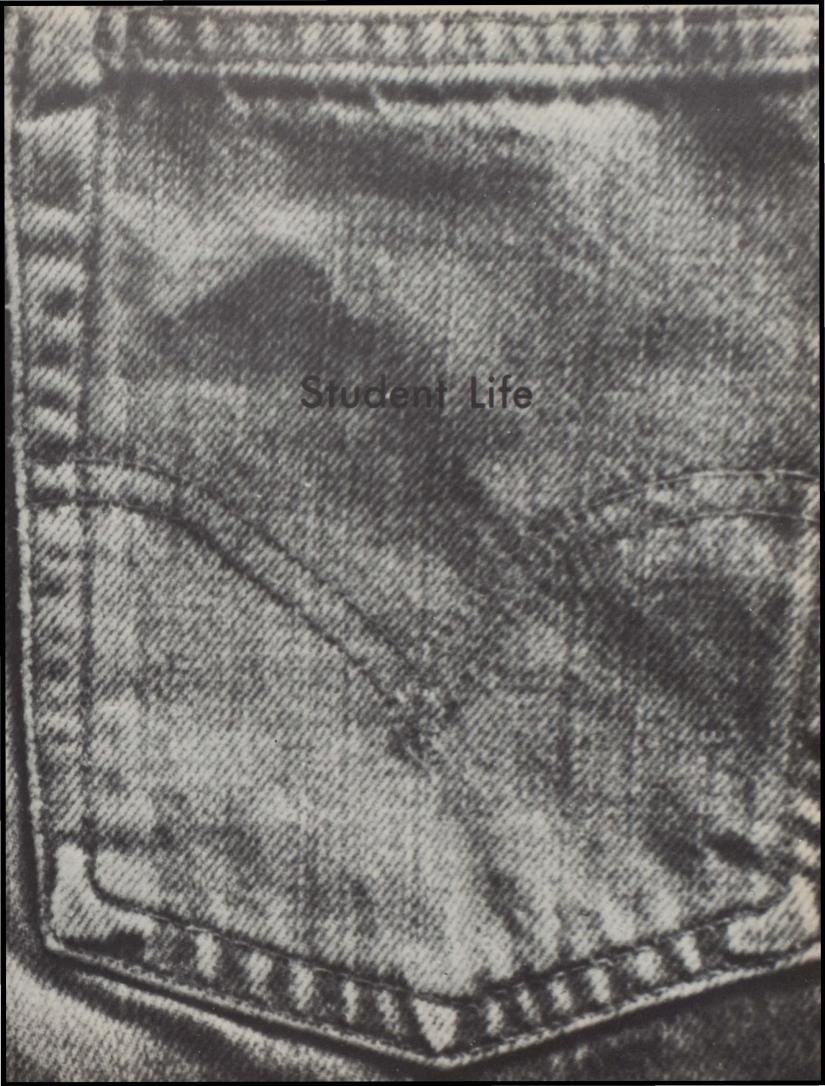
"They call me square because I disagree, but what do they gain from cutting down me?"

"I'm me, nobody spectacular, just me, and that's the way I plan to stay."

* Quotes supplied by PHN students.









1974 Mardi Gras Queen and Court



Leslie Amadon Senior Susan Borovich Senior Maureen Kearns Senior

Rebecca Rome Sophomore Tammy Smith Junior Marilyn Biernot Junior Vicky Nunn Sophomore

Roxanne Guizar Freshman Jane Thomas Freshman

Glimpses of life at Northern



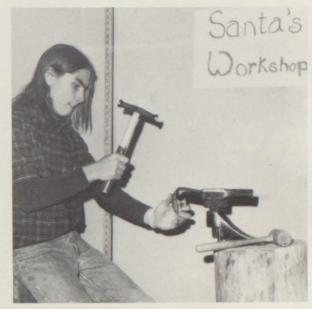


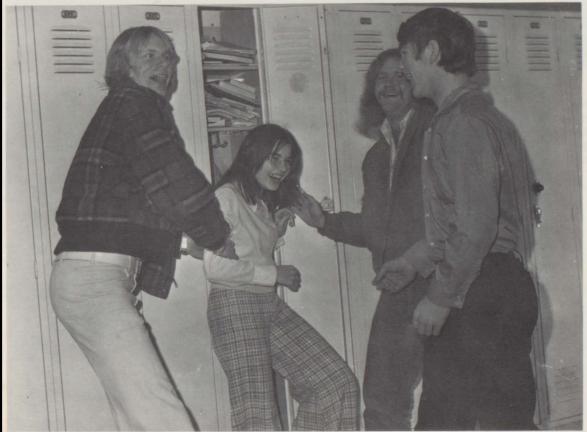


UPPER LEFT: Karri Schmidt pauses to observe the cheerleaders decorating the boys' locker room. UPPER RIGHT: Mitch McCalmon passes another boring hour in the library by sleeping in one of those comfortable chairs. LOWER LEFT: Learning more garbage at Northern. LOWER RIGHT: Mike Reno can't believe he's just started.









UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Potrykus spends one of her summer days protesting class size. ABOVE: Richard Berg is starting early to help Santa for next year's load. LOWER LEFT: Robert Fitzgerald, Jeff Szostek, and Gary Frei try desperately to put Carol Jahn in her locker.

Excitement explodes at the Mardi



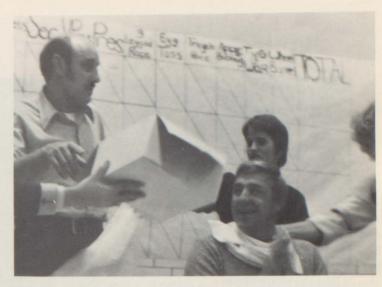
UPPER LEFT: Anne Bonadio waits patiently for the results of the pie-eating contest. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Overly gives a reassuring smile to Meredith MacRury as she receives her diploma. LOWER RIGHT: The better side of Karrie Schmidt.

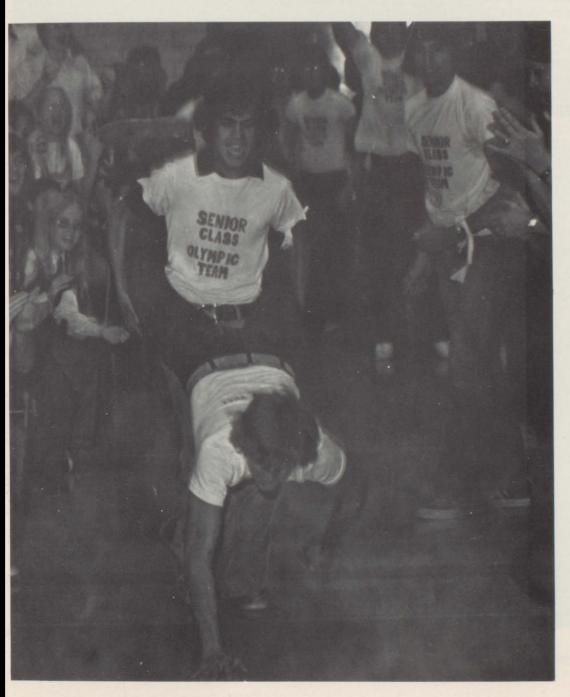




Gras Assembly







UPPER LEFT: The Senior tug-o-war team readies itself for its pull to victory. UPPER RIGHT: "Oh boy, banana cream pie is my favorite!" exclaims Mr. L. Miller. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Chafty and Fred Hall fire up the Seniors' emotions.

Freshmen surprise upper

Although the Freshmen class came in last place at the assembly and last place in the wall, their spirit and determination dazzled the other classes. One particular event which stunned the upperclassmen, especially the Seniors, was the tug of war. It was the first time in the history of Northern's Mardi Gras that the FRESHMEN almost beat the SENIORS in this particular event. The upperclassmen had better watch out for the class of '77 in future years! This group effort showed strength and a hopeful prospect for the future.

Even though the Freshmen got together for events in the assembly, they had problems with their wall, "The "The Black Cat." Leave it to freshmen to tape the dress on their mannequin instead of sewing it. Typically freshmen, they argued about the size of the cat. They even had a hard time trying to get the nose of the cat to stay on in place.

The tradition of Frosh never winning was carried through this year, they gave it a tremendous effort.



Freshman experience the pain and trials of wall building.



Freshman Court Nominees: FIRST ROW: Roxanne Guizar, Jane Thomas, Julie Warshefski, Suzanne Kimball, Barb Dillon. SECOND ROW: Marie

Catalina, Janet Karl, Wendy Wurmlinger, Lynn Armstrong, Cindy Robbins.

classmen with unity

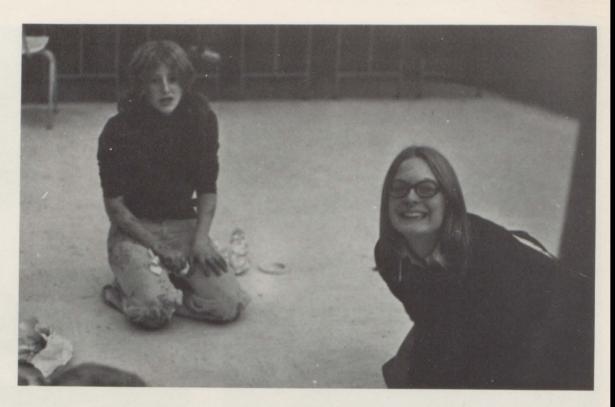






LEFT: Therasa Durand and Melanie Boukamp practice for the three-legged race. UPPER RIGHT: Betsy McFadden discovers some responsibilities of being a class officer. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Class of '77 wait in anticipation for the Mardi Gras Assembly to begin.

Sophomore spirit leads



Sue Sicklesteel snickers as Lynn Worden cleans her jeans with a dirty rag.



SOPHOMORE COURT NOMINEES: Teresa Fox, Becky Rome, Leslie Patzke, Vicki Nunn, Madge Lewis, Maryann

Baunoch, and Anne Bonadio. MISSING: Margie Bass, Laurie Luce, and Josie Rader.

the way to victory





TOP: "Where's his head?" question four amused Sophomores. MIDDLE: A little less play and a little more work is Sophomore philosophy. LOWER RIGHT: Becky Rome, Sophomore court nominee, is escorted by Tim Hickey at the football game.

At the Mardi Gras Dance when the winning class was announced, screams of joy and excitement spread through the crowd. Sophomores' dreams had become a reality for the first time.

It all started in the assembly when the Class of '76 began on the right foot by winning the tricycle race and the three-legged race. The pie-eating event was exciting. President Anne Bonadio's pie fell on the stage, and, before you knew it, she was down on her knees eating.

The wall was a surprising success. All went well until the guillotine from their wall, "The Pit and the Pendulum," cracked from too much voltage. The backdrop was another problem. They had to transport it on a little trailer going about ten miles an hour; then when they tried to hang it up, it broke! As a result, they ended up chalking the backdrop, and despite all the problems, the Sophomore class came up on top.



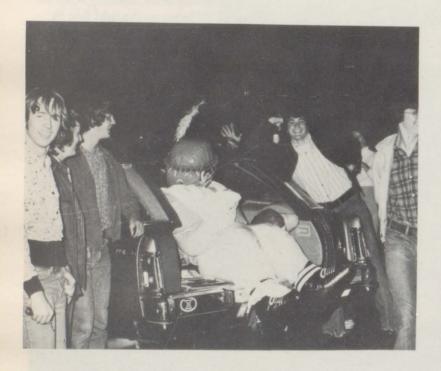
Class of '75 comes in second again

The Class of '75 pushed forward to capture the barrel for the first year, but didn't succeed. They received a total of 42 points at the Mardi Gras assembly which put them in third place. The Juniors won first place in the apple bobbing and last in the tug of war, beat even by the Frosh.

The Junior triumph was the cart race during the half time at the football game. They had a little help though. They rented the winning cart of the Senior Class of '73. There was even a guarantee that if they didn't win, they wouldn't have to pay the rent money. Their cart won first place and was ahead of all the other classes by 25 yards.

In the wall competition, the Juniors followed the theme, Edgar Allen Poe, by building a wall featuring "The Rave," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Premature Burial," and Edgar Allen Poe himself.

There was a mysterious event which happened after the Sophomores won the barrel. It disappeared! All fingers point to the Northern Nine, who were mostly Juniors. After paying the ransom, the Sophomores finally got it back. The Juniors were determined to get the barrel at any cost but didn't succeed.







UPPER RIGHT: Kevin Marcozzi stares hungrily at his banana cream pie. LOWER RIGHT: "GO"—yells Vicki Bishop on her way down towards the finish. LOWER LEFT: Juniors enjoy a Big Red funeral procession.



LEFT: "Northern Nine" demands their ransom be paid NOW! BELOW: The Juniors rush by the Sophomores in the wheelbarrow race.





Junior Court Nominees: STANDING: Sandi Schmitt, Tammy Smith, Linda Lynch. SITTING: Jacki Ely, Nancy Graham, Marilyn Biernot, Nancy Allen, Cindy Postill, Shelly Guizar.



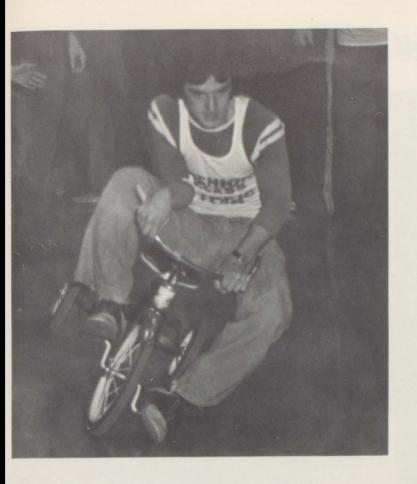
RIGHT: Rob Tubbs is shocked at how well the Seniors have done.

Seniors celebrate their last

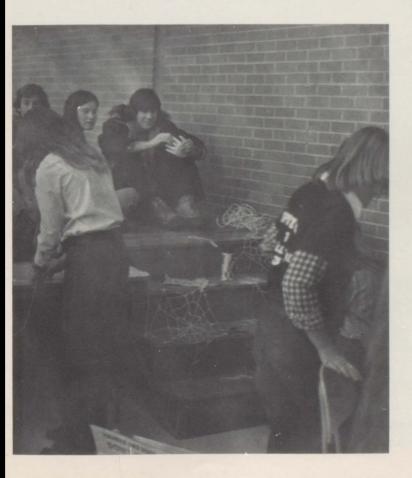


Senior Court Nominees: TOP ROW: Vickie Barbee, Leslie Amadon. SEC-OND ROW: Debbie Stevens, Nancy Walker, Dawn Hess, Maureen Kearns.

THIRD ROW: Cindy Weston, Linda Rodriguez, Renae Wurmlinger. BOTTOM ROW: Susan Borovich.



Mardi Gras



The Class of '74 displayed true enthusiasm this year in fighting to retain the barrel for the third consecutive time. Usually Seniors don't care about Mardi Gras since a lot are on co-op, but this year was an exception. T-shirts were silk-screened with the saying: "Senior Class Olympic Team, Spitz Took 7 We'll Take 3."

Capturing 60 points at the assembly, more than any other class, they won events such as the pie-eating contest, the wheelbarrow race, and the tug of war.

Their downfall was their cart, a wheelchair, which came in last place. In the wall competition, the senior wall, "The Cask of Amontillado," came in third place. The wall builders were disappointed but will long remember putting handprints on each other with papier mache, throwing sand on wet paint, dressing their man in a tux by stuffing his legs with paper, and fashioning him a flower boutonniere out of blue and gold flowers taken from the court yard.

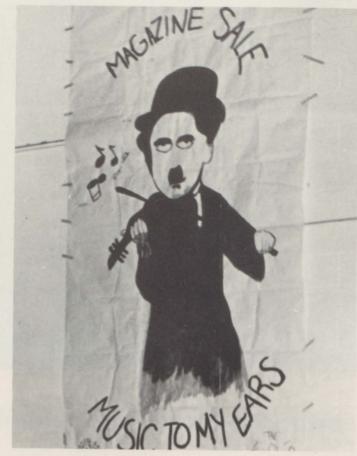
The Class of '74 set a challenging example for the future seniors of Port Huron Northern.



UPPER LEFT: Jerry Kent does the famous two-wheeled tricycle trick. UPPER RIGHT: Whoops! as Renae Wurmlinger and Doug Page fall for each other in the Three-legged Race. BOTTOM: Steve Wilkinson lends a hand with the Mardi Gras Wall.

Assembly kicks off magazine drive





The top ten sellers this year were:

1st place-Ron Tosch

2nd place-Laurie Miller

3rd place-Sue Young

4th place-Donna Duquette

5th place-Mark Reese

6th place—David Schroeder

7th place-Don Harrison

8th place-Heather MacTaggart

9th place-Scott Berdan

10th place-Vicki Nunn

TOP LEFT: Blushing to hear her name called, Pam Pickard walks up to the stage to get her "picture of George Washington." TOP RIGHT: Charlie Chaplin presides over the magazine sale. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Queen For a Day" looks over the prizes that the top ten sellers will receive.



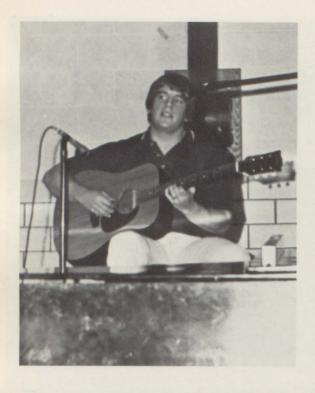
Northern students express their talent.





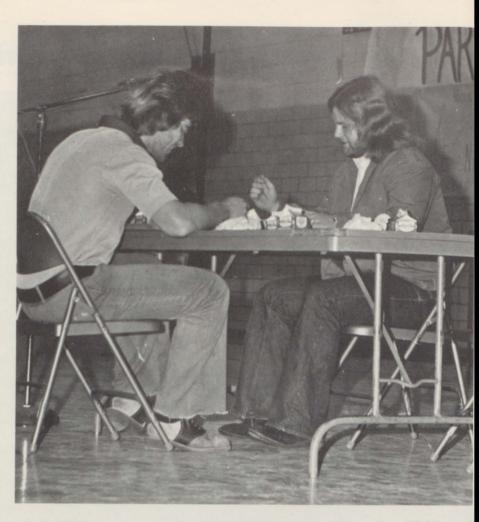


TOP: Dave Hebner and Dave Oppliger do their bit to make the talent show indeed, "All for the Best," accompanied by Roger Ross and Debbie Cichoraki. ABOVE: Kim Williams, Jean Scott, and Becky Cressman sing the "Wedding Song." RIGHT: Josie Rader and Ann Bonadio dance to the music of the "Sock Hop."



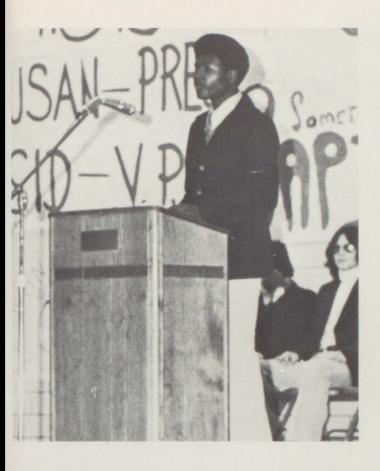


UPPER LEFT: Mark Tisdel entertains during the Talent Assembly with some selections from John Denver. ABOVE: Students, dressed up like raisins in a bowl of Husky Bran Flakes, sing a spirit chant dedicated to the Husky Varsity Basketball team. UPPER RIGHT: Brian Dooley and Jeff Scostek participate in a skit describing how apathy leads to lunchroom litter. RIGHT: The Concert Band provides music for the Christmas Assembly.





Assemblies and concerts made '74 special

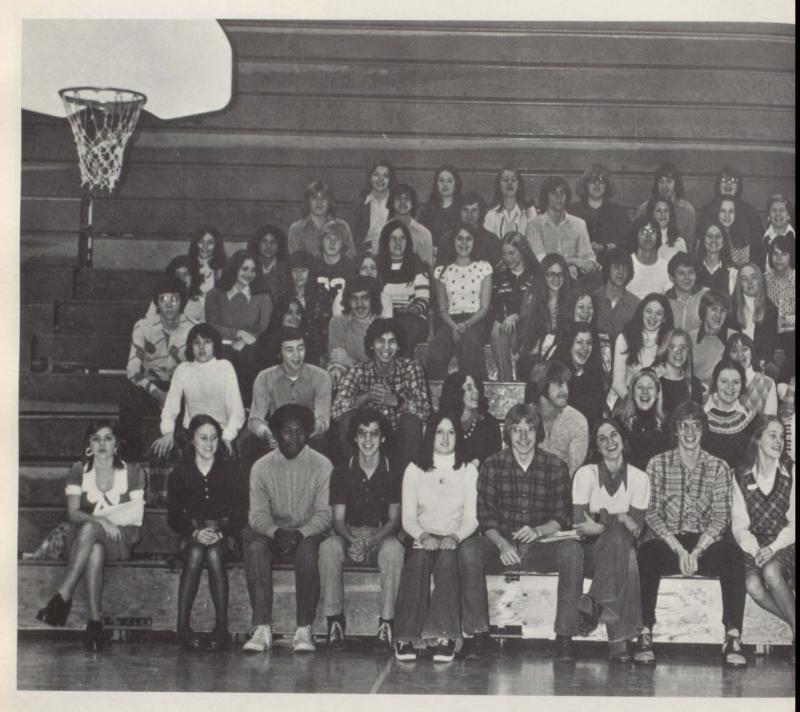






UPPER LEFT: Laddie Smith, the first Junior to win the vice-presidency of Student Council, delivers his winning campaign speech. ABOVE: Seth rolls back the curtain on the film history of Rock and Roll, sponsored by CKLW.

Student Council starts year out



First Semester Student Council: BOTTOM ROW: M. Petty, J. Thomas, L. Smith, M. Chafty, C. Rome, S. Stanfill, S. Borovich, T. Mullen, S. Durand, S. Tomion, Mr. G. Pike. SECOND ROW: C. Donavan, R. Tosch, C. Curtis, L. McInnis, B. Brennan, J. Koob, K. Schaeffer. THIRD ROW: M. Worden, J. Ludy, J. Gonzales, M. Assaf, J. Shoffner, L. Havens, D. Daniels, J. Parrish, D. White (Alt.). FOURTH ROW: G. Hubbel, S. Guizar, T. Hicky, B.

Nicolson, C. Kraft, M. Love, B. Bailey (Alt.), C. Haynes, D. Hamilton. FIFTH ROW: L. Bennett, J. Ludwig, D. Davis, K. Tate, S. McCoy, B. McCarthy (Alt.), R. Burgett, K. King, A. McTevia, T. Fox (Alt.). SIXTH ROW: T. Johnston, Jr. Sanchez, B. Andrews, G. Walters, D. Collins, C. Kovach, T. Blood, M. Postill, J. Brennan, D. Radford.

smoothly



SEVENTH ROW: C. Kremer, M. Francunillo, D. Reed (Alt.), J. Duval, M. Armbruster, S. Williamson, P. Baker, L. Luce, M. Ludwig. TOP ROW: G. Hill, B. Rome, M. Baunoch, M. Willard, K. Montgomery, L. Lugg, R. Brown.



Student Council Officers: Tim Mullen, President; Sue Borovich, Vice President; and Advisor Glen Pike.



Student Council Executive Board: BOTTOM ROW: M. Chafty, S. Tomion, S. Borovich, Vice President; T. Mullen, President; S. Durand, S. Stanfill. TOP ROW: Mr. G. Pike, R. Tubbs, K. Keys, J. Schoof, C. Rome, T. Durand, J. Thomas.

Student Council Executive Board: BOTTOM ROW: P. Fitzgerald, C. Donoven, G. Dillworth, A. McTevia, L. Smith. TOP ROW: M. Chafty, S. Durand, J. Schoof, S. Standfill, K. Schmitt, J. Rader, I. McIntyre, T. Hicky.





LEFT CENTER: Vice President Laddie Smith and Advisor Glenn Pike hold one of the posters from the magazine sale. LEFT BOTTOM: Josie Rader collects the subscription envelopes each morning during homeroom.

2nd semester



Second Semester Student Council: FIRST ROW: M. Beauvais, P. Fitzgerald, J. Coolidge, J. Brown, D. Hamilton, L. Burton (Alt.), K. Stephens (Alt.), H. Hirschfield, L. Philip, L. Stocks, B. Boden (Alt.), K. Schmidt. SECOND ROW: M. Worden, T. Moore, G. Walters, M. Baunoch, M. Aldrich, R. Daggett, B. Smith, L. Patzke, M. Charbeneau (Alt.), A. McTervia (Alt.), D. Reynolds, C. Fenbert, F. Livingston. THIRD ROW: L. Smith, R.

Student Council streaks to a finish



Derocher, K. Setter, K. Balkwill, C. Chance, M. Faust, C. Donovan (Alt.), B. Streb, J. Halifax, J. Knowlton (Alt.), S. Berdan. FOURTH ROW: S. Durand, J. Schoof, S. Stanfill, J. Burde, J. Rader, D. Hautau, E. McIntyre, T. Hicky, K. Kole. FIFTH ROW: C. Hillman, L. Rodriguez, K. Schmidt, M. Chafty (Alt.), B. Corbett, D. Sheldon, B. Kostoff. SIXTH ROW: D. Daniels, T. O'Leary, G. Dillworth, L. Gossman, K. Maciejawski (Alt.), J. Marone.

NOT PICTURED: B. Andrews, T. Durand, J. Karl, G. Ledsworth, J. McCarty, K. Moyer, D. Reed, J. Taylor, R. Burgett, T. Hapin, C. Kott, P. McKinley, B. Rowe, L. Worden, S. Harris, T. Hyde, L. Lyon, D. McIntyre, B. Pancratz, C. Racz, C. Rome, C. Walsh, S. Wilson, T. Tanton, B. Wacker, S. Wilkinson.

Individuals excel in academic achievements

Valedictorian Janet Schoof is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schoof, 3293 W. Charmwood Drive. In her four years at Northern she has obtained a 3.944 grade average. Janet has been a member of the National Honors Society, Student Council, Steering Committee, and was captain of the drill team. Attending either Yale or the University of Michigan, she plans to major in political science.

Marilyn Burke, Co-Salutatorian, has no plans for college, but hopes to continue as a clerical office worker, and later become a secretary. In the tenth grade she played vibraphone for the school play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Her grade point average is 3.886.

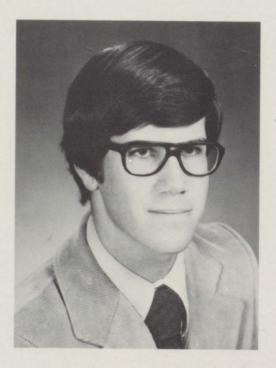
Brian Martinek placed third in the M.I.E.S. test, and has a grade point average of 3.886. He plans to enter either the Ohio Institute of Technology, or Michigan Technological University, studying for a career in the field of electronics, communications or computers. Brian is a member and Vice-Pres. of the National Honors Society.



3.5 or above grade average: BOTTOM ROW: Mary Beth Stowe, Marilyn Burke, Karri Schmidt, Debbie Hautau, Debbie Stevens, Cindy Weston, and Debbie Studaker. TOP ROW: Russel Brown, Ken White, Cheryl Kraft, Cindy Erbe, Janet Schoof, Laura Havens, Robert Harrison, Mark Phillips, Brian Martinek, missing Peter Boyd.



Valedictorian Janet Schoof



Co-Salutatorian Brian Martinek



Co-Salutatorian Marilyn Burke

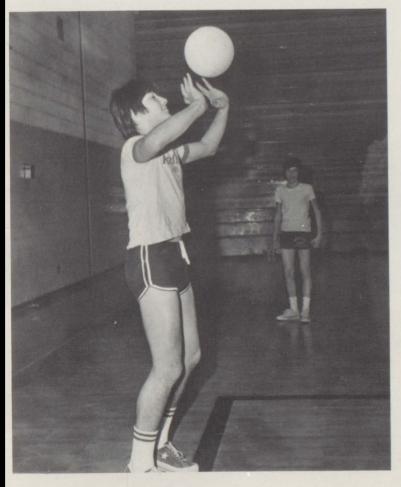
Our Brazilian friend visits Northern for a semester



Our foreign exchange student for this year was Jose Antonio Goncalves Neto. He was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil. His trip was made possible through Youth for Understanding, which in the past has sponsored other foreign exchange students for Northern. Jose is staying with Bob Keasling's family. Bob is a ninth grade student at Northern.

Although Jose is taking courses that are at the eleventh grade level, he is registered as a freshman. He has five classes at Northern, consisting of English, shop, American history, A Cappella Choir, and gym. He can speak fluently three languages, Spanish, Portuguese and English.

When he goes back to Sao Paulo, he hopes to attend a University nearby and study engineering.





TOP LEFT: Jose catches a minute from class to be with his host, Bob. BOTTOM LEFT: Jose gets in shape during his fifth hour gym class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two freshmen, Jeff Coolidge and Ken Thomas watch Jose as he points to where he lives.



































FRESHMEN WELCOME TO



GAA succeeds under new leadership

Northern's Girls Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Gentilly, helped girls learn the value of team work and competition while having a good time.

In addition to playing basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, and dodgeball, they also did many extra curricular activities.

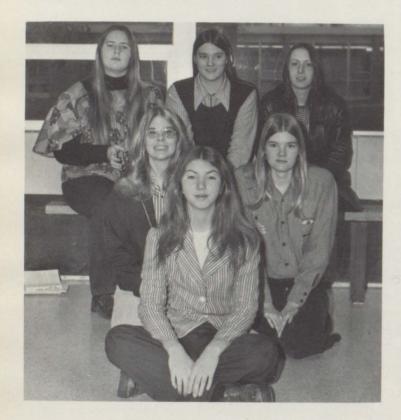
They had the concessions at both football and basketball games, planned Family Night, Mom's Night, Dad's Night, and helped sell peanuts for the March of Dimes.

GAA also went to camp in North Lakeport, where they participated in sports and learned new skills.

The traditional awards banquet was held at the end of the year to recognize all participants.



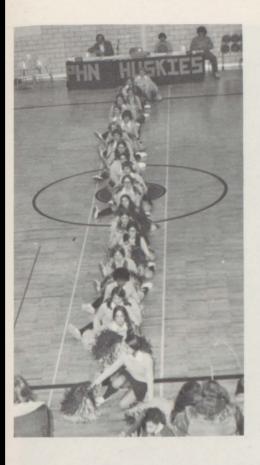
GAA Members: BOTTOM ROW: M. Belkiewicz, L. Miller, S. Slyford, L. Rodriquez, J. Dodea, J. Griffith. TOP ROW: M. Pool, J. Bland, S. Heath, M. Moore, T. Gardocki, Miss Gentilly.



BOTTOM LEFT: GAA Officers: BOTTOM ROW: Donna Hamilton, Vice-Pres. SECOND ROW: Jan Griffith, Parliamentarian; Sherry Slyford, Secretary. TOP ROW: Mary Pool, President; Theresa Gardocki, Treasurer; Jo Ann Dodea, Historian. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sue Heath executes a bump as Mary Pool watches on.



Northern Stars point the way





Drill Team Members: BOTTOM ROW: K. Brohl, S. Curtis, S. Johnson, M. Hagan, K. Labor. MIDDLE ROW: M. Napolitan, Mr. Dougherty, K. Scandilito, D. Farquire, M. Borowski, D. Farly, P. Gates, W. Evans, D. Peters, M. Bailey. TOP ROW: N. Bateman, J. Ross, S. Kemp, B. Barnes, K. Alloway, E. Crocker, D. Beauvais.



UPPER LEFT: Northern's drill team lines up during half time. ABOVE RIGHT: The Northern Stars perform a precision drill.

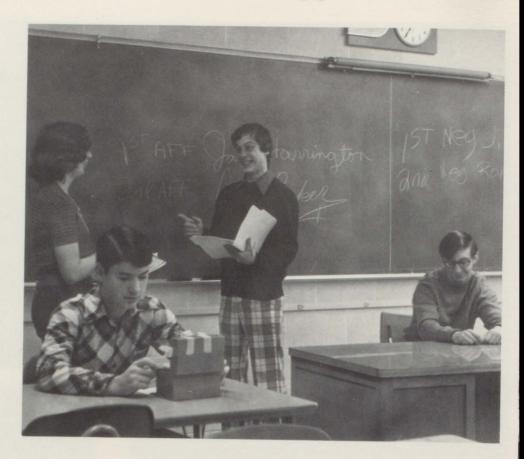
Sponsor, uniforms, money raising, routines, and the last minute jitters are all part of a drill team. The first thing the Northern Stars had to do was to find a sponsor. Mr. Dougherty came to the rescue with support and advice.

A group of 40 girls tried out and was finally cut to 23. Captain was Sandy Johnson, and Co-Captain was Cheryl Curtis. To buy their uniforms of gold sweaters and blue skirts, they raised money by having bake sales, selling noteboards, and receiving money from the Student Council.

The Northern Stars' first performance was done in jeans and gold sweaters but it still left an impact on the crowd. They got help from two Junior College girls on their first routine, but the rest of their routines were made up by them.

Hopefully, this group will give girls a chance to more fully participate in basketball games.

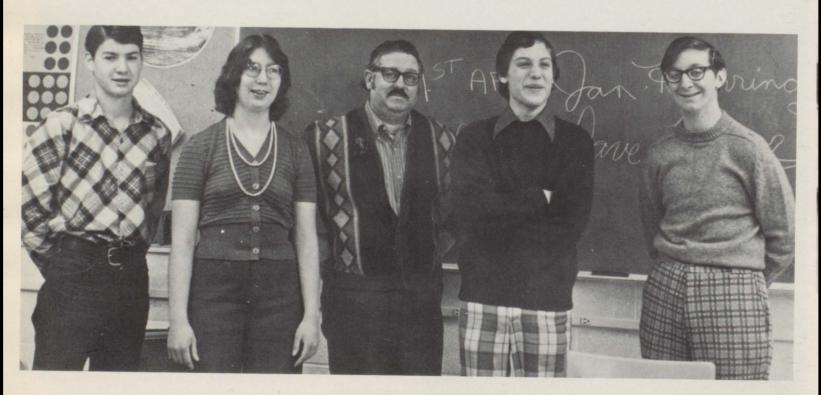
Debate Club tries for bigger and better



Jim Ward and Jan Harrington enjoy debating.

Participating in invitational meets such as the Lilac Festival in Boine Mountain and others, the Debate team holds a record of no wins. However, the four team members will be returning next year with the aid of Mr. Hayward to hopefully better their standing.

Besides participating in Debates, the team members learn about many current events in their research, such as the welfare question of the Federal Government's supplying jobs to the poor and afflicted.



DEBATE CLUB: Dave Baker, Jan Harrington, Mr. Hayword, Jim Ward, and Ron Drocher.

Lit Club learns the light side of literature



Interested in Literature? That described the members of PHN's Lit Club. They met twice a month and had a program designed for each meeting either by Mr. Miller, chief advisor, or by a group of members. Sometimes Mr. Miller told of specific books he recommended. Or someone read poetry, not the traditional type but something that they could really relate to—James Kavanaugh's for example. THE PROPHET, by Kahlil Gibron, provided different insights on marriage and children. Once in a while folk records with meaningful lyrics were played, like those of John Denver.

The Lit Club sold suckers and Currier and Ives placemats for a planned weekend trip to an area rich in literary history.

Miss Laura Foster and Miss Janet Lane helped with the sponsoring duties.



Lit Club Members: BOTTOM ROW: Sandy Schmitt, Sarah Tomion, Janet Staiger. SECOND ROW: Regina Schultz, Jim Koob, Becky Cressman, Toni Johnston, Martha Foley, Cindy Donovan. THIRD ROW: Dan Dupuis, Tom Manis, Mike Collins, Karen Kott, Bruce Corbett, Sue Hart, Linda Rabe. FOURTH ROW: Edward Thayer, Scott MacTaggart, Drew Watson, Mike Chafty, Nancy Fraser, Debbie Hautau, Dave Schroeder, Dave Thomas, Janis Sischo, Debbie Studaker, Cindy Callely, Shane Burleigh.

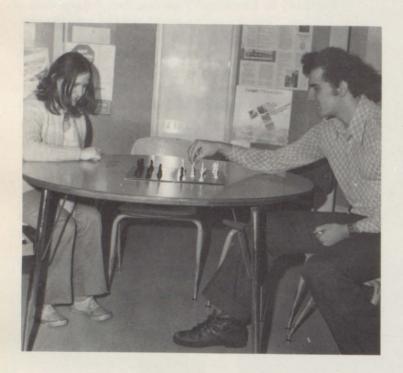


Lit Club Officers: BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Hautau, President; Mike Chafty, Vice President. TOP ROW: Martha Foley, Treasurer; Renae Wurmlinger, Recording Secretary; Connie Hillman, Corresponding Secretary. ABOVE: Barb Nicholson and Toni Johnston read a play in Lit Club.

On the move with the Chess Club

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UPPER RIGHT: Chess Club Officers: Mary Beth Stowe, Vice President; Ken White, President; and Russell Brown, Secretary and Treasurer. BELOW: Chris Collins checks out Cindy Stalker's Strategy.





Looking for competition in Sarnia and in the EML, the Chess Club is on the move to more frequent and more exciting matches. The members checked in every Thursday knight to practice their game strategy and techniques. Here novice players learned the enjoyment of chess along with the rules of the game.



TOP ROW: Cindy Stalker, Miss Warren, Adviser; Chris Scheit, Scott Collins, Mary Beth Stowe, Ken White, Russell Brown.

Varsity Club Varsitizes



BOTTOM ROW: Mike Miron, Kirt Miron, Kirk Hirer, Bill Evans. SECOND ROW: Kevin Marcozzi, Robin Sheldon, Dave Lapish, Dan McIntyre, Pat Parrish, Don Sheldon, Dale Wilhelm. TOP ROW: Steve Boden, Steve

Meads, Steve Zurick, Chris Overly, Sidney Stanfill, Dan Dupuis, Mark Dykeman, Jeff Kellogg, Steve Wilkinson, Tim Redmond, Kevin Cole, Neil Lucas, Joe Marone, Gordon Morseth, Scott Proctor, Dan Schindler.



Mr. Bates and Bill Evans discuss fund raising projects.

What is a Varsity Club? Varsity Club is an active organization that includes any guy who has participated in a Varsity sport and has received the "N" letter. So what does Northern's "N" Club do? They had concession stands for selling pop and popcorn during the basketball games. With the money that they earned in '73, they bought a new popcorn machine.

National Honor Society: Cream of the crop

Myth 1: "All you have to do to get into the National Honor Society is to get good grades." False! Each member must display leadership, good character, and service besides scholarship. A B average with no D's is all that's required grade-wise.

Myth 2: "The Honor Society doesn't do anything." Each year, it puts on a tea to raise money to give some worthy student a one-semester scholarship to SCCCC. Certain members also donate their time to keeping track of what students are on the honor roll four out of five card markings, thus meriting honor roll certificates.

An Honors Convocation is held at the end of the school year when the honor roll certificates are given out and new members are sworn in.



National Honor Society Officers: Russell Brown, Tom Giese, Karen Kott, Brian Martinek.



SITTING: Karri Schmidt, Lauri Ange, Mary Beth Stowe, Dawn Hess, Kathy Klein. SECOND ROW: Myra Hayward, Karen Kott, Laura Havens, Sharon Berlin, Nancy Fraser, Jay Barrymore, Debbie Hau-

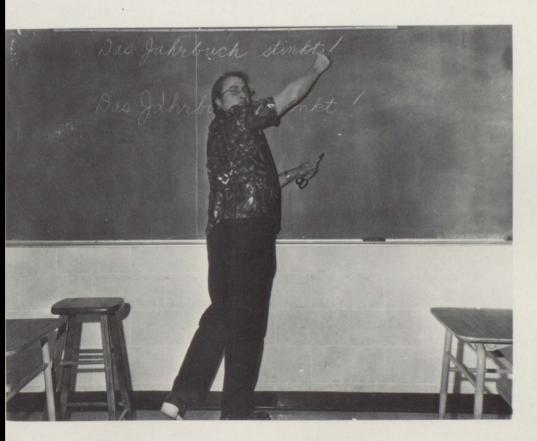
tau, Sue Lewis, Sue Hart, Pat Parrish. TOP ROW: Tim Blood, Shawn Anderson, Debbie Studaker, Ken White, Mark Phillips, Ron Tosch, Tom Giese, Brian Martinek, Sue Borovich, Russell Brown.

Delta Epsilon Phi upholds German tradition



Delta Epsilon Phi Members: TOP ROW: Mr. James Norman, Dave Oppliger, Regina Schultz, Shawn Anderson, Chuck Drescher. BOTTOM ROW: Barb

Pancratz, Sandy Smith, Sharon Berlin, Mike Collins, John Wolf.

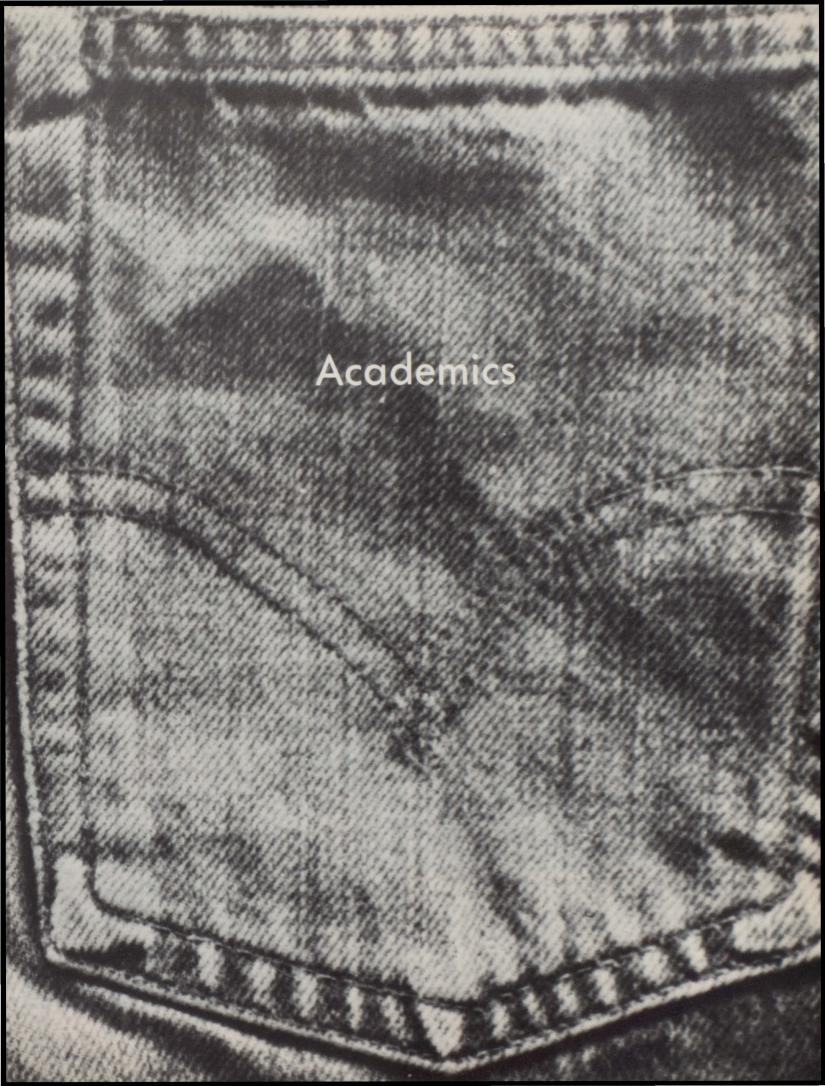


Mr. James Norman, the advisor of German Honor Society, encourages students to continue in German.

Delta Epsilon Phi is Northern's chapter of the National German Honor Society. It consists of students who have maintained an overall 3.0 average in academic subjects and a 3.6 average in German. German Honor Society members were in third or fourth year German class, which met second hour. The main event of the year was the annual initiation banquet for the new members.



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Reading, interpretation, history make up Literature





In English, it's a matter of choice. Students are given the opportunity to select the type of English courses which satisfies their personal interests and goals. After the freshman year, the student is allowed to complete his credits with a wide vareity of courses.

To fulfill his Lit credit a student can choose from a broad range of classes. Literature makes use of the imagination to explain man's world. Starting from Cervantes and Chaucer through time to the modern day authors such as Steinbeck and Frost, there is a course for every period of literary development.

The highest degree of literature is interpreted in AP English, a college level course for Seniors. AP English is now being offered for its fifth year. The writers studied are from the English-speaking countries and include such writers as Dickens, Eliot, Faulkner, and Melville. College credit may be obtained for the class at the end of the year, depending on the choice of the student and an acceptable test grade by the college.

UPPER LEFT: Norm Sturdevant leads his army ants in an impromptu in Mrs. Renner's Speech class. UP-PER RIGHT: Fred Wisson gets stoned as Pam Coyne and Don Miron dramatize THE LOTTERY. RIGHT: Dan Friend and Crystal Armstrong find books can be enjoyable in Individualized Reading.











UPPER LEFT: Poetry upside down? Sure. Steve Gates will try anything as Miss Foster lends a hand. UPPER RIGHT: Feet up on the desk, Everette Hyde leans back to enjoy his book. LEFT: Advanced Placement English gives Russ Brown and Trish O'Leary a chance to use the library files. ABOVE: Playing hangman in Mark Twain class passes free time for Dennis Assaf and Patty Fulton.

Communication — The beginning of

"I have to practice my persuasive speech for today! Want to hear it?" In speech classes students sit back and chuckle at the person giving a speech. When it's their turn to give one, everything changes. They choke-up inside and begin to quiver. However, by the end of the year they can look back at how scared they were and the confidence they've gained.

"Got a pen? I haven't even started my major comp and it's due next hour!" Whether the assignment is a descriptive or expository paragraph, or writing a child's story book, composition classes challenge your imagination.

"This is WORW, 91.9 on your FM dial. We are broadcasting from Northern's radio station completely run by Northern Broadcasting Class. Our next selection is by Elton John, followed by news and sports."



ABOVE: "If only I could erase Mrs. Rogers and her Basic Communications out of my mind," wish Jerome Stephenson and Ken Daft. RIGHT: "What's the next song?" inquires Laura Havens, student manager of WORW.



WORW Staff: BOTTOM ROW: P. Fulton, K. Gribbons, D. Rilling, L. Ange, S. Lewis, K. Schmidt, B. Streb, C. Naylor, B. Ludlow, C. Stalker, M. Foley.

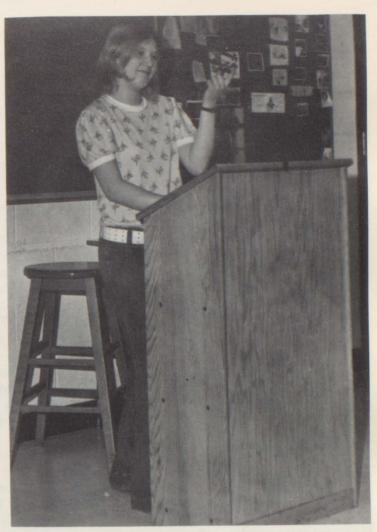


understanding



TOP ROW: K. Povenz, T. Harrington, T. Giese, D. Armbruster, D. Wagner, W. Harper, S. Kremer, M. Tisdel, J. Ward, B. Baird, L. Jordan, J. Cochran, D. Duquette.





UPPER RIGHT: "On the other hand," concedes Janet Williams in Mr. Trapp's fourth hour Speech class. BOTTOM LEFT: Ambitiously working on their final exam project are Brian Streeter, Rick Janderwski and Brian O'Leary. Guess what grade they'll be getting!

Social Studies relates past and present

Do you get tired? Bored? Have that queazy feeling and act like you're generally out of it with the regular courses being offered?

For the past several years the Social Studies' faculty has been working on developing existing and new courses of interest to all students.

Futuristics, for example, is a brand-new, one-semester course combining social Studies with Science, which studies problems relating to land use, ecology, and people today and in the future. One of the areas analyzed first semester was the shopping mall on Krafft Road and U.S. 25. Another was the detailed planning of Burtchville Township for the year 1990. The amount of effort made and the analysis done decide what grade a student will get. No tests!

Would you like more information about the state and locale we live in? What does Michigan have to offer? What will it be like in the future? Michigan History will give you many answers to these questions. This elective course shows by slides and films, the many resources found in Michigan, its rich heritage, and how we can develop these resources for the future.

Interested in what makes people tick? What are some of the reasons for the way people act or react to situations and problems? Then Psychology is the course for you.

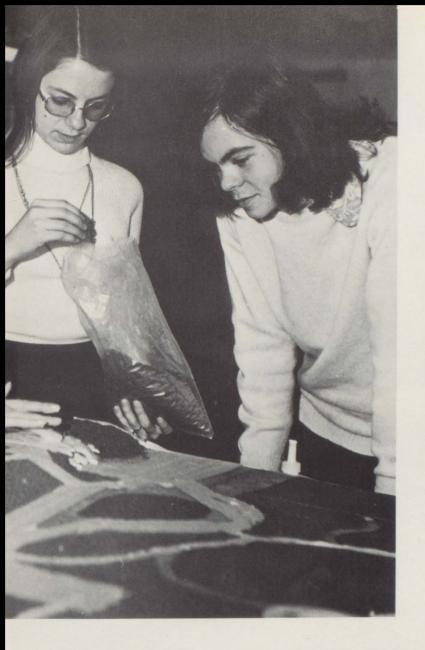
Do you really know the Black Man's role in American history: Or do you just react out of attitudes and opinions based on ignorance and hearsay? The elective course, Black Culture, gives an honest and factual account of the Black Man's role in America and his struggle for equality.

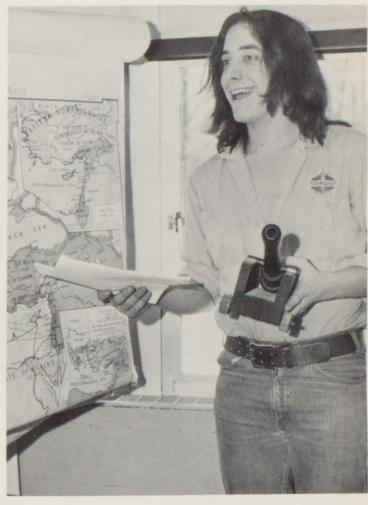
These are just a few of the newer elective courses being offered. There are others, both elective and required, presently binen refined and developed, which appeal to every student regardless of his grade or age.

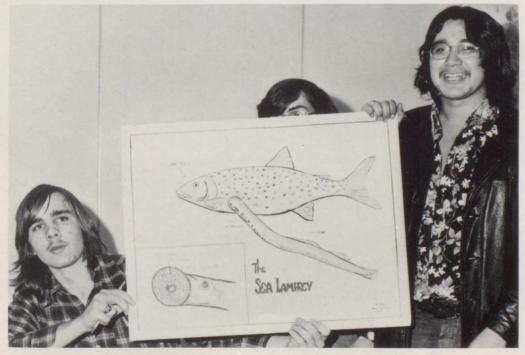




Mr. Coughenour makes his Psychology class an enjoyable experience.







UPPER LEFT: Putting finishing details on their model of Burtchville Township in the year 1990 are Bonnie Smith, Becky Semrow, and Mike Ryan. UPPER RIGHT: "You mean to tell me that the Romans conquered all their empire without one single cannon?" exclaims Ted Barss in World Problems, BOTTOM RIGHT: "The Sea Lamprey" is presented by Dan Barr (peek-a-boo) Clayton Lucey, and Augie Rocha in Michigan History.

Demonstrations, the fun way to learn Science

Chemistry: Know what happens when you heat NaOH too much? One heap-big explosion! Some people find out the hard way. Physics: Learning the efficient way to be inefficient, or vice versa. Biology: Anyone will will agree one of the highlights of the year is finding out how the teacher will handle Chapter 13 (Reproduction) and the questions asked thereof. Aerospace: Mr. Lsyzak and his high-flying antics. Earth Science: Where you find that the earth's crust is not made our of flour and water. Health Science: Aloysisus and George become the friends of everyone.



UPPER RIGHT: Aloysius and Kim Marks assist Marcella Petty as she puts George back together again. ABOVE: According to the scratch test this should be granite, but Bill Evans decides to check the book just to make sure. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Physics' principle of precession puts Carol Claflin in a spin.



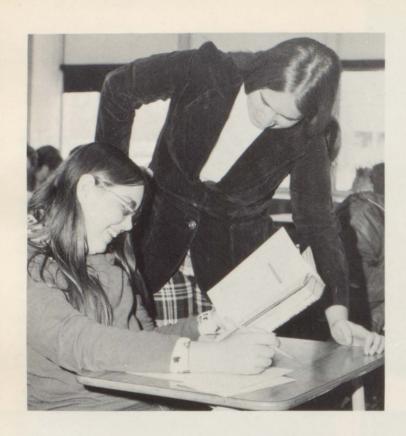








UPPER LEFT: "Are the carbon atoms black and the oxygen white, or is it the other way around?" Debbie Wade wonders with Kathy Povenz. BOTTOM LEFT: Demonstrating the use of pulleys in Physical Science are Ann Nuttall and Jean McNaughton. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Cleaning up is almost as much fun as doing the biology experiment," exclaims Bill Jowett.

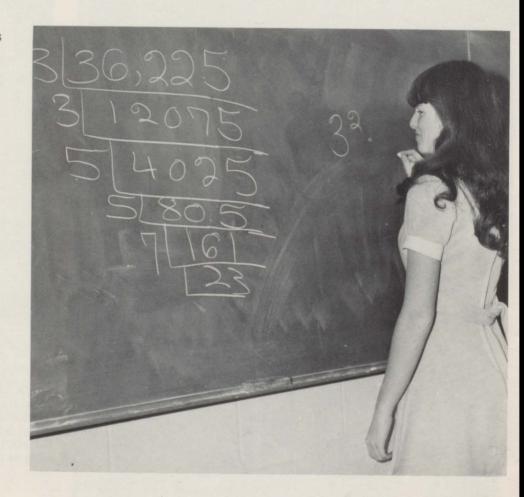




Math for tomorrow's world

Once upon a time, long long ago, Math was created. Students planning to enter such fields as Science or Engineering would take it. As time went on, the demand for Math grew larger and larger, until one day Everyone needed it for the daily routine. To meet the rising demands, new courses such as Consumer's Math, Logic, and Statistics were born. They teach Students how to figure budgets, use deductive reasoning, and develop background for understanding statistical inference. Thus equipped, they go forth into the computerized world of tomorrow and live happily ever after.

UPPER LEFT: "Algebra I has its lighter side," Miss Gentilly explains to Pam Fretenborou. UPPER RIGHT: Debbie Stevens is in befuddlement over her Calculus. RIGHT: "Uhm, what's next?" wonders Debbie Bauer, as she finds the prime factorization of 36,225 in Mr. Davey's fourth hour Basic Algebra class.





LEFT: Grant Dilworth, Dave Langolf and Steve Meads demonstrate their spherical knowledge in Trig. BELOW: Mr. Senn's fourth hour Basic Geometry class practices their angles.

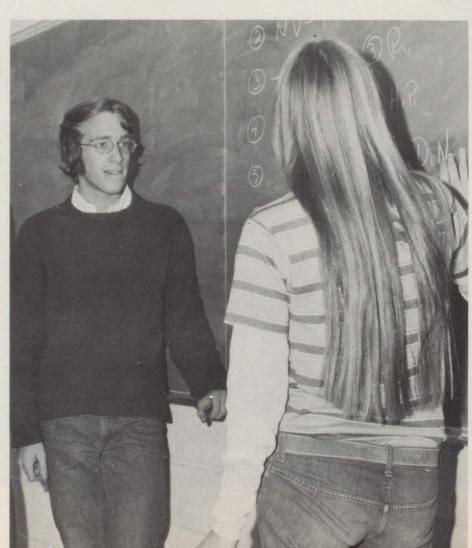


Games and tests are part of math



RIGHT: Gordon Berda and Diane Ledsworth demonstrate logical principles in Mr. Fochtman's Logic class. UPPER LEFT: "Now, should I use Angle-Side-Angle or Side-Angle-Side?" Lynn Vincent ponders in A.T. Geometry. UPPER RIGHT: Practical Math challenges Debbie Edie, Kathy Dawson, Pat Maloney, and Garth Russell with an equation game.





Special Ed. emphasizes individual aid



Have you ever wondered what goes on in the Special Ed. room at PHN? Nothing so very unusual except for one special thing. Individual instruction is given to every student according to his needs. Outside classes such as gym, typing, English and basic math are encouraged depending upon the individual. Special classes for the deaf and hard of hearing are also taught.

Several activities can be seen—the making of tile hot plates, plaques, or decoupaging pictures. Individual help in art and baking prepare the students for vocational training and a job after high school.

All of this hard work adds up to one main thing, graduation.



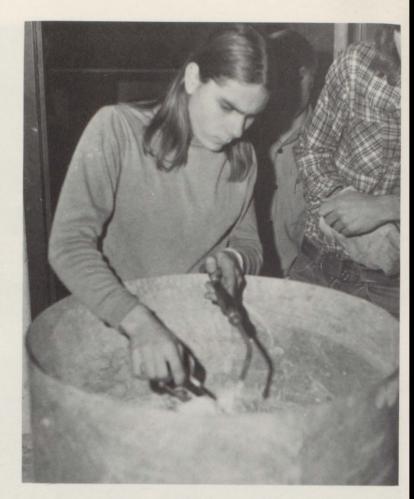


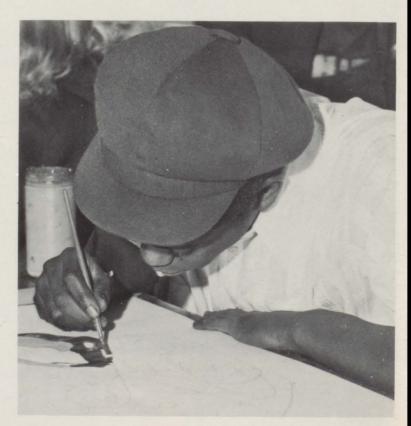


UPPER LEFT: Happiness is doing crossword puzzles as shown by Nancy Gerry, Beth Thomas, Debbie Collins, and Don Durst. BOTTOM: Peering over the world are Linda Coats and Elaine Guillaz. ABOVE: Mrs. Eleanor Smith; Miss Nancy Chess.

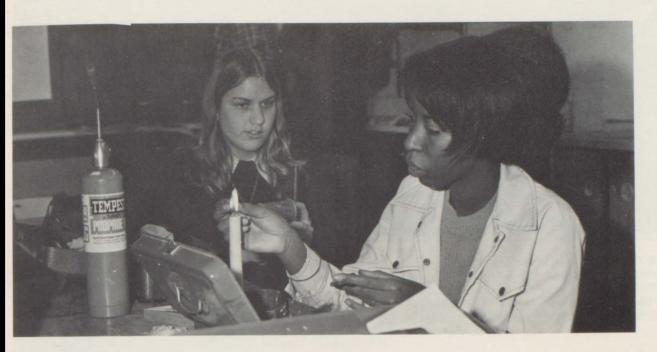
UPPER LEFT: Kevin Setter takes time out during his study hall to trim his piece of pottery. UPPER RIGHT: With great caution, Dick Berg does casting in his metal design class. RIGHT: Patience is the key word in painting. Dwayne Cureton has what it takes! ABOVE: "Clay does wonders for your hands!" remarks Debbie Hamilton as she molds a pot.

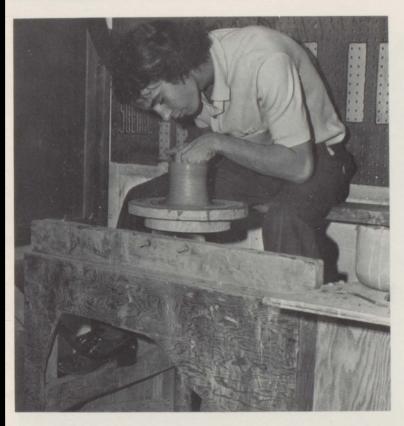
Art produces





future Rembrandts, Michelangelos, . . .





UPPER LEFT: Sheila Black painstakingly melts wax to make a wax ring for casting. ABOVE: Nimble hands are required in making pottery, and Tom Molinaro has them.

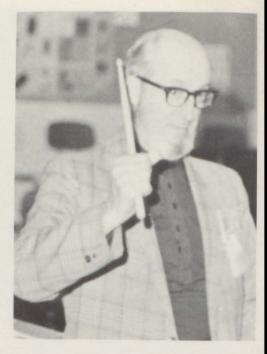
Squishing to your delight in a clump of clay . . . Burning your fingers while making jewelry . . . Splashing paint on a piece of paper and titling it "Expressing yourself." That is Art class, the making of future Rembrandts, Michelangelos, Taggarts and LaBeaus.

From the basics of drawing to complex sculptures, Art class enables a student to create something "all his own."

. . . And the bands play on!



Stage Band: BOTTOM ROW: Lauren Muten, Mel Limberg, Dave Schroeder, Bob Schoettle,* Stan Christler. SECOND ROW: George Efstratis,* Michelle Limberg,* Paul Herber,* Ralph Schoettle.* THIRD ROW: Kathy Buckoski, Rick Meades, Russell Brown, Tom Becket, Dan McNutt, Scott Berdan, Ken White, Steve Meads. TOP ROW: Tim Allen, Debbie Cichoracki, Dave McKay, Roger Ross. *Substitute pictured.



Drums roll, trumpets play, and cymbals clash. As you can see, HEAR, Northern has its share of music makers. Four different groups take part in our Band curriculum: the Concert Band, the Woodwind Ensemble, the Northern Lights Stage Band, and the Marching Band.

Claiming the title "top band" at PHN, the Concert Band performs for the student body at assemblies, the Band-O-Rama, and a formal concert at McMorran Auditorium.

Working outside of school time, the Northern Lights Stage Band plays Jazz and Rock 'n Roll arrangements of the tunes from the 40's through the present day. They can be heard at one of the many civic affairs at which they entertain.

The Woodwind Ensemble features alto and bass clarinets as well as alto and tenor saxophones, flutes, and soprano clarinets. This is a special training group which acts also as a part of the Blue and Gold Bands in the Fine Arts Program.

Keeping the spirit high, the Marching Band plays throughout the football season, creating and performing intricate designs. The Marching Band is just the touch needed to liven up our games.



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Wade talks softly but directs with a big stick. BOTTOM RIGHT: The percussion section of the Concert Band stands ready to "add the beat."



CONCERT BAND MEMBERS: T. Allen, S. Anderson, M. Bailey, P. Baker, T. Bankson, L. Beaver, T. Beckett, S. Berdan, J. Bland, L. Boman, J. Bowman, D. Briscoe, R. Brown, S. Christler, D. Cichoracki, J. Day, L. De Mars, V. Donaghy, N. Fraser, L. Gardner, L. Gunn, L. Harper, J. Hart, T. Hyde, K. Jones, L. Karl, C. Keil, K. Loker, M. Limberg, M. Limberg, C. Malone, D. McNutt, K. McKay, R. Meads, S. Meads, C. Mehler, S. Mehler, S. Mills,

L. Newton, J. Osgood, D. Pagot, J. Parrish, K. Phillips, M. Reese, B. Robbins, J. Ross, R. Ross, K. Schmidt, K. Schmidt, M. Schroeder, D. Schroeder, B. Smith, D. C. Smith, D. Smith, K. Stoddart, M. Stove, R. Vaughn, L. Vincent, V. Wades, C. Welch, K. White, M. Willard, L. Philip, D. Ledsworth.



Playing the chimes for Marching Band is Debbie Cichoracki.



The Gold Band is one half of the Freshman band at PHN.





Business Ed. introduces block program

New things are happening in the Business Department, and the Block Program is behind it all. Both the Stenographic and Clerical divisions are using this instructional method. The Block Program, which lasts two hours is designed to provide educational experience leading to possible job occupation in the secretarial area. The classroom is arranged to simulate actual office environment where knowledge, skill, and maintenance are taught through integrated techniques.

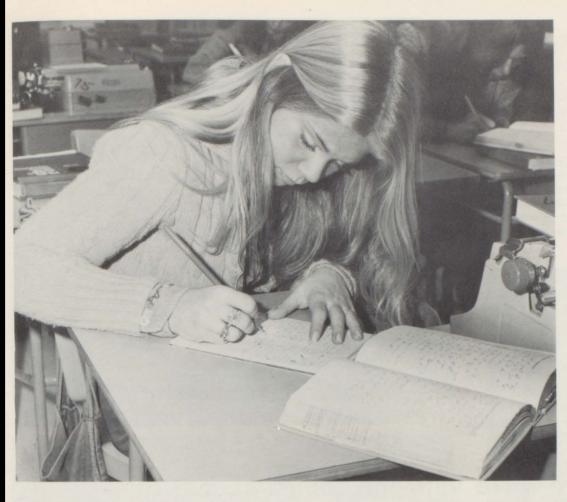
Emphasis is placed on a vareity of office machines such as typewriters, calculators, voice transcription machines, along with office duties and procedures.

The objective of this type of course, the Block Program, is to take the student with whatever skills he has and build toward attaining the ability and knowledge needed to prepare a student for employability.

The student learns by doing rather than by being told what to do each step of the way. Decisions must be made by the student!

UPPER LEFT: Debbie Rush enjoys working with the printing calculator. UPPER RIGHT: Suzette Tweedie prepares to transcribe notes using an electric typewriter in the secretarial block course. BOTTOM RIGHT: Paying close attention is a must while Virginia Robbins and Laurel Gossman run off Christmas cards on the ditto machine.





LEFT: "Watch your spelling, Nancy Graham!" BOTTOM: "You hit the wrong price!" exclaims Nancy Kinert as she corrects Sandra Weiss' and Cindy Brown's mistakes.



In the halls you can hear the sound of music, and it comes from the choir room. Both the A Cappella Choir and the Chorale have performed in assemblies and on tours. Singing selected songs from GODSPELL, the Chorale did an excellent job on their presentation.

Directed by Mr. Dieterich, the A Cappella Choir can be heard fourth hour as they do a round of Do Re Mi's. Northern should be thankful for the many moments of pleasure supplied by the Chorale and the A Cappella Choir.

Halls are alive with the sound of music

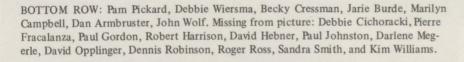


TOP: Pam Pickard, as she tests the mike, sings "Turn Back Old Man" from the Chorale's presentation of songs from GODSPELL. ABOVE: Dressed in their gowns, the A Cappella Choir waits for further directions from Mr. Dieterich.



LEFT: The Ninth Grade Chorus provides the basic fundamentals for Freshmen who want to sing. BELOW: Mr. Dieterich, choir director, tries to relieve the tension that builds up before a performance. BOTTOM LEFT: The Chorale performs at many assemblies. Here they sing "The Night Before Christmas" at the Christmas Assembly.







RIGHT: Keeping edges sharp is Erv Lewis' job at Arena Sports Shop. BE-LOW: John Cummins is eager to help with your banking needs at Michigan National Bank. BOTTOM RIGHT: A lot of practice on models is needed before a student is able to work "on the floor" as Nancy Maciejewski is learning at the Cosmetology College.









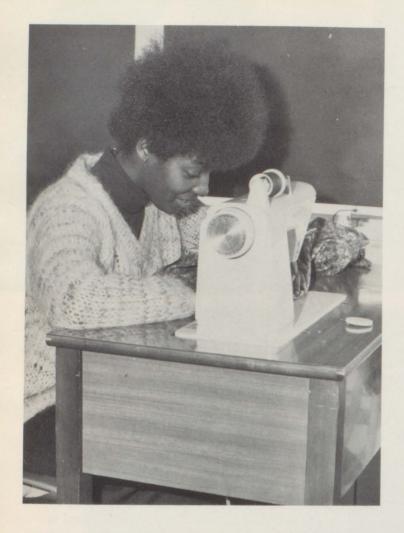


Co-Op: dollars and sense for juniors and seniors



Gaining valuable working experience and equally important credits, the Cooperative Occupational program has once again proved popular with Juniors and Seniors. Attending three classes, including a related class, and reporting to their jobs, most Co-Op students benefit from the on-the-job training and insight into future occupations. The employer makes out a report card every six weeks. Usually the students work an average minimum of 15 hours a week.

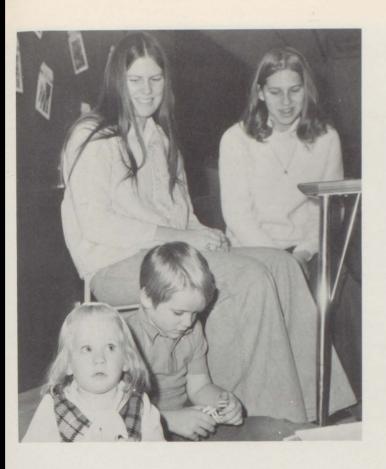
ABOVE: Northern hires Co-Op students for such jobs as switchboard operators. LEFT: "Here's your order, sir." Marie Jones works at McDonalds during the noon rush hour.





UPPER LEFT: Carolyn Moss begins to sew in 4th hour Knits and Special Fabrics. UPPER RIGHT: Macrame projects keep Cindy Keil and Maureen Smith busy. RIGHT: It's Christmas time, and Cindy Stalker, Sharon Gerlack, Leah Stalker, and Sharon Loxton celebrate by making candy cane cookies.





UPPER LEFT: Cathy Shaw and Carol McCallum find out that learning children's reactions is part of Child Development. UPPER RIGHT: "Remember the fun we used to have with these?" Anita Harris exclaims to Chris Fountain. BOTTOM LEFT: "Is it soup yet?" asks Mark Ruelle.



Cooking, sewing, kids—that's what family living is all about



From the open door of a room comes the aroma of fresh pies and warm cookies. Is it the school cafeteria? No, it's students doing the cooking. They also learn to plan meals and set tables properly and attractively.

Home Economics curriculum also offers information and experience in the fields of Sewing, Home and Family Living, Baking, Needlework, Knitting, and Child Development.

In one class, Meal Planning and Meal Preparation, the class had a Christmas dinner. It consisted of Rock Cornish Hens, stuffed with homemade sage dressing, sunset salad, baked potatoes, cranberry sauce, and biscuits.

These classes not only appeal to students NOW, but will help them in the future to make creative homes.



RIGHT: Wheel balancing? To Tim Haymend and a fellow student it's not a "tiring" job. BOTTOM LEFT: Constructing plans for a church is Brian Belanger's project in Trade Drafting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Hoffman and Conrad Majeski hold up a car while Bill McAllister works.





Industrial Arts requires skilled hands



Woodworking, drafting, and electronics require skilled hands. Northern's Industrial Arts program enables students to coordinate their knowledge with their hands, to produce furniture, machines and even buildings.

A student can prepare for the life of a craftsman, as the Advanced Woods and Advanced Metals go into detail in the construction of grandfather clocks, cabinets, tables, and other fine pieces of work.

A class such as Trade Machines, a two-hour course held at PHHS, can ready a student for immediate job occupation after graduation.

Mechanical Drawing classes study many aspects of the structural world. A live imagination along with the know-how of mechanical drawing is a must to go onto Advanced Drafting. Here students study plans and design buildings and machine parts.

The study of energy source and their application to propulsion is the idea behind Power Mechanics. From there, the student can advance into Trade Auto, where he finds out what makes a car tick.

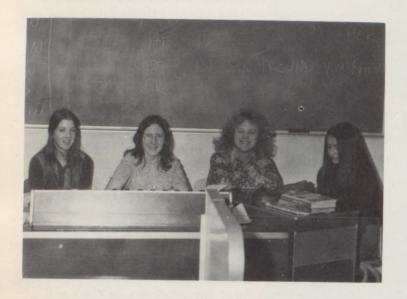
Electronics, the backbone of communications, is offered in a broad spectrum of classes—from Radio and TV to Trade Electronics. All of these emphasize the how's and why's of the electrical world.

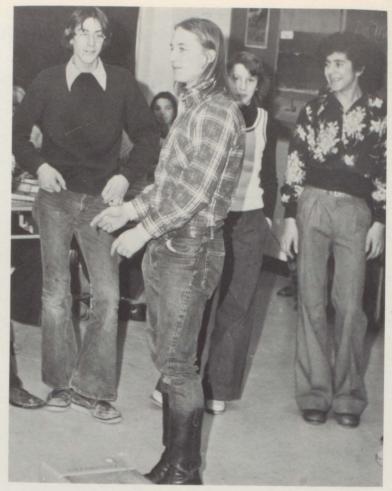




BOTTOM RIGHT: Tracing an electrical signal, Bob Kall, works with an oscilloscope. UPPER LEFT: Under the goggles is Joe Koss, flaming up his oxyacetelene torch.

UPPER LEFT: Who said the French and the Germans hated one another? At least not in the neutral territory of the language lab as Sandy Kelly (Fr.), Cindy Stalker and John Wolf (Ger.), and Kim Rogerson (Fr.) meet in peace. UPPER RIGHT: "Tu bilas, ellos bilan, nos bailamos, bilo" is a familiar routine to all Spanish students especially to Pat Ward, Rich Kullander, Betsy McFadden and Tim Assaf. BOTTOM: Mr. Ahearn's Spanish 3 class are practicing their Spanish expressions.







Languages grasp foreign cultures



Bonjour, Gruss Gott, Hola. In learning to write and understand foreign languages, students use many methods. They are involved in skits, use of the language lab, and reading foreign magazines. Customs are also learned through such activities as making foreign foods and singing.

The Language Department provides students with insight into different countries which may help in the future. This year in Advanced German Class, stress will be placed on individual learning.

Language is a means by which one can grasp and comprehend a foreign culture. Since the world is getting smaller due to mass media, it is necessary for people to understand their neighbors. The classes of French, German, and Spanish help students to do this.



UPPER LEFT: Shawn Anderson and Tim Redmond struggle for proof of ownership of "baby" Regina Schultz in free adaptation of Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" in German 5-7. ABOVE: With a little "gugenhumor," Heather MacTaggart hangs Howard Henderson. LEFT: "I did What?!" Melanie Boukamp asks defensively in her French class.

Library develops as a multi-media center

Listening to records, watching filmstrips, taking home films and cassettes, that's what you can do at Northern's library. Of course, you can still read your favorite book, use encyclopedias for reference, or just browse through a magazine!

Miss Fisher's Reading Center is for any student who would like help with his reading problems. Reading machines are used to assist the students in improving their reading habits. With better reading abilities, students will enjoy reading more.

Imagine a comfortable room filled with 15,000 paperbacks and 800-1000 magazines per month! Students can go into this room with their English class or on their own during study hall or lunch hour. They are free to take out any books or magazines they choose. No worry about fines if the book isn't back by a certain date.

Does it sound great, but hard to believe ever possible at Northern? It shouldn't be, because we HAVE the room, and it's called "Mr. Ivan's." Last year Mr. Ivan Ludington donated \$20,000 worth of books and magazines for it. He hoped that PHN students would develop more interest in reading. His hope becomes reality whenever a student walks into the room, picks up a book or a magazine and begins to read.





UPPER LEFT: Getting notes for History? On the floor in the library is the only way to do it according to Vivian Johnson. ABOVE: Media Specialist, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones catalogues records.

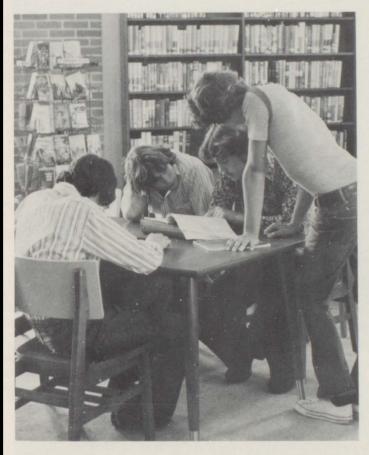


BOTTOM ROW: J. Kemp, K. Tait, M. Beauvais, C. Deacons, B. Putze, D. Diaz, R. Bailey. SECOND ROW: K. Thomas, L. Anglebrandt, J. Ludwig, R. Derocher, D. Lee, L. J. Lugg, K. Farly, P. Freten-

borou, T. Streb, D. Rynties, D. Farly, J. Moulten. TOP ROW: D. Doan, C. Lucey, M. Fitzgerald, D. Daniels, S. Ronan, S. Giese, M. Stowe, S. Bombard, M. Davidson, L. Dentel, A. Kibbe.









UPPER LEFT: Everything from <u>How to Study</u> to <u>Sixteen</u> and <u>Sepia</u> catch the eyes of Randy Studaker and Bill Schmidt at Mr. Ivan's. UPPER RIGHT: Showing a hardy grin is Mrs. Wismer as she greets her students coming into the library. BOTTOM LEFT: Students are fascinated by the contents of one of the many magazines supplied by the library. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Wypish violates one of the strict rules of the library as she laughs out loud.

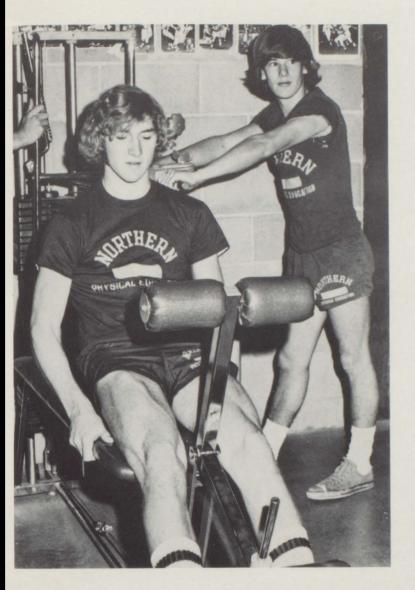






UPPER LEFT: Debbie Burgett waits to bowl as Patty Hall and Debbie Welsh prepare to knock their pins down. BOTTOM LEFT: Great form is displayed by Jeff Hart as Bruce Lewandowski, Rob Siem and Bill Gindlesperger look on. BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Smith and Debbie Davis have their backs to the world as they do bicycle exercises.

Exercise, (groan), skills, fun—all part of gym





Gym is:

Straining yourself one more time for one more situp. Forcing your arms to support your body for another push up. Being struck on the head with a basketball. Making your volleyball team lose because you messed up the serve. Wondering if your legs will collapse before you finish that last lap. Then there's the ditch between the parking lot and the football field. How do you cross it when it's four feet wide with three feet of water in it and no bridge? Pulling yourself together in one minute—whoops! there's a run in your nylons, and the bell just rang.

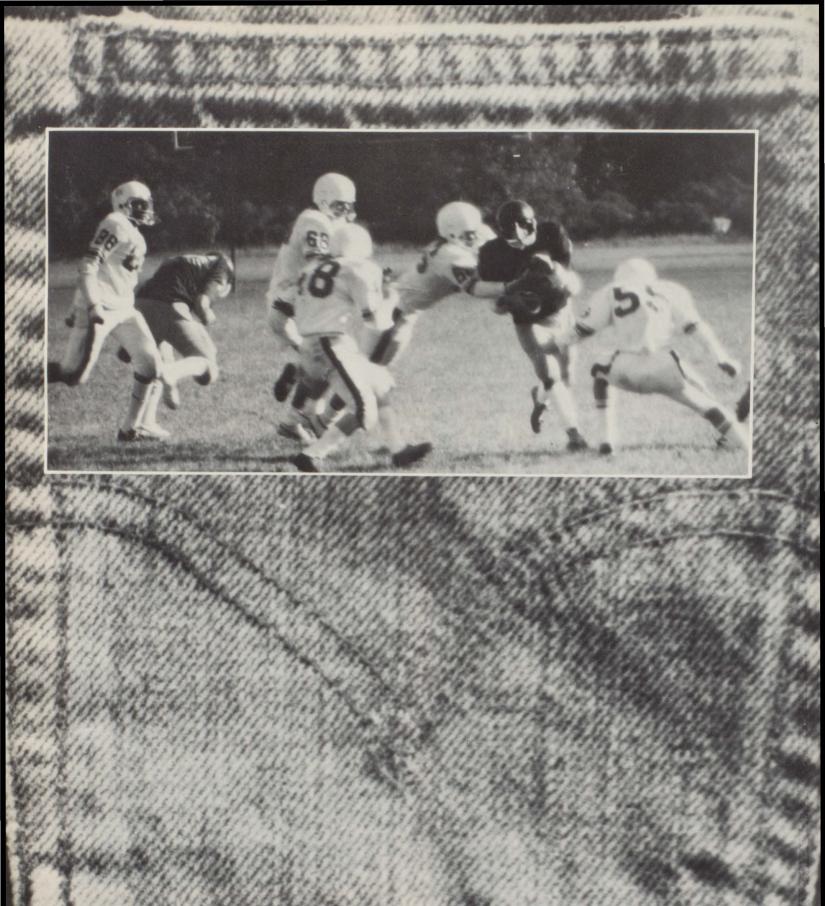
What is the point of all this? Yes, everyone needs the credit. But soon you'll find out that walloping a tennis ball is a good way to let off steam. Jogging around the block gives you a chance to meet people. Trying out for the basketball team is learning courage. Playing together as a team will help you cooperate better with others in the future.

"Wow! Look at that handsome bod!" That describes a guy who has taken Weights and Agility. If he practices what he learned even after he finishes the course, he'll find his muscles will build up, his posture will improve and his total physique will be in better shape.

Gym class isn't so bad after all.



UPPER LEFT: Dan Armbruster gets in shape with a workout on the leg extension machine. UPPER RIGHT: Shuffleboard is one of the recreational sports offered in a six-week period—bowling, table tennis, deck tennis, badminton and horse-shoes. LEFT: Brenda Ptasyznski, Marie Catalina and Pam Racz practice the ole' one-two doing Swedish exercises to music.





Northern Varsity: small in number,



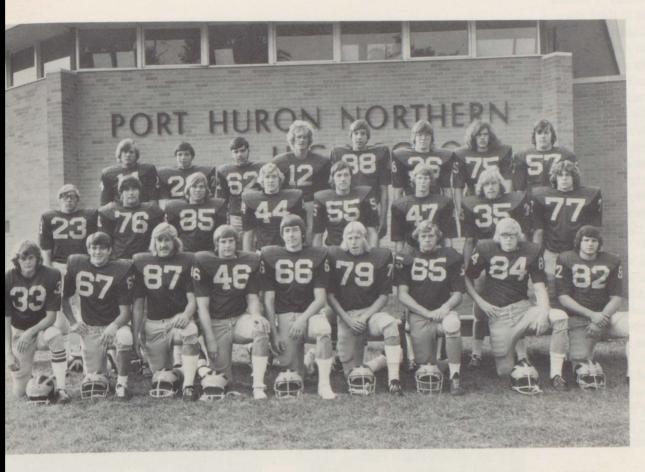
TOP LEFT: Clare Hopkins leaps high in the air to haul down this touchdown pass in the game against Grosse Pointe South. TOP RIGHT: Fullback Mark Tisdel (46) goes over for another touchdown in the Port Huron contest, while Joe Marone (65) and Dan Schindler (76) eye the play after making their blocks. BOTTOM LEFT: And the chase is on, with Jeff Jex (23) leading the way and Dan Schindler (76) about to throw a block against the Mt. Clemens defender. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Bates isn't smiling! What's happening on the field? (All Photos Courtesy of THE TIMES HERALD)







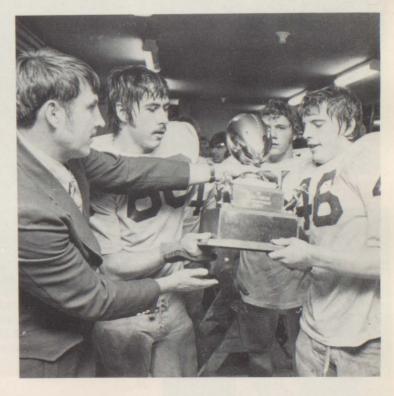
big in spirit



BOTTOM ROW: Pete Boyd, Dave Losinski, Ron Tosch, Mark Tisdel, Tim Redmond, Sid Stanfill, Joe Marone, Gordon Morseth, Pat Parrish. SECOND ROW: Jeff Jex, Dan Schindler, Mark Dykeman, Dan Armbruster, Russ Leslie, Clare Hopkins, John Rich, Mark Massman. THIRD ROW: Dave Lapish, Jeff Brown, Ardie Harrison, Kevin Cole, Brent Baird, Shawn Anderson, Monte Sheldon, Joel Genaw.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Co-Captains, Tim Redmond (66) and Mark Tisdel (46), receive the Brick Fowler Trophy from Athletic Director Jim Dickey, after their tremendous win over the "Big Reds." ABOVE: Junior Jeff Brown makes two would-be tacklers "eat his dust" as he streaks by them to another Huskie touchdown. (All Photos courtesy of The Times Herald.)



"Huskies" bust up the "Big Reds"

The 1973 Varsity Husky Football Team again ended the year in third place in the Eastern Michigan League, although they improved on last year's record. This year's team was sparked by many fine performers, and if it weren't for a few key injuries early in the year, they might have rolled over a few more opponents.

Many of this year's players were given individual recognition. Mark Tisdel, Joe Marone, and Ron Tosch received All League Honors. Those three players as well as Tim Redmond, Dave Losinski, Dan Armbruster, Dave Lapish, and Shawn Anderson were named to the All-City Team.

Special recognition was bestowed on Dave Losinski when he was named to THE DETROIT NEWS' All-Metro East squad and was given the new Walter Woods Award, which is to be given annually to the best defensive lineman in the city.

Also special credit should be given to Coach Jim Bates and his assistant coaches, Barry Armstrong and Dick Baker, for doing such a great job with the smallest team Northern has ever fielded.





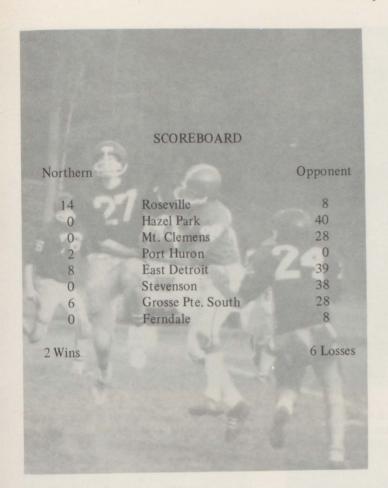


	SCOREBOARD	
PHN		OPP
6	Grosse Pointe North	33
28	Roseville	.0
28	Bay City Western	14
14	Mt. Clemens	28
34	Port Huron	6
14	East Detroit	28
28	Stevenson	23
6	Grosse Pointe South	14
8	Ferndale	28
4 Win	s 5	Losses

UPPER RIGHT: "Would you tackle this man?" That's the question many opposing linemen had to answer this year, as Senior fullback, Mark Tisdel, rambled again. CENTER RIGHT: "Coach for a Day", Jim Dickey, talks to Jeff Brown in Northern's opening game against Grosse Pointe North. BOTTOM LEFT: Northern player puts the "hit" on a Mount Clemens ball carrier. BOTTOM RIGHT: "You'll have to do better then that if you want to complete a pass against me," says Junior Claire Hopkins as he bats a pass in the Port Huron game. (All Photos Courtesy of THE TIMES HERALD)



JV: "The hope of the future"







The Junior Varsity season was highlighted by their win over the J.V. team from Port Huron High. The game was a close defensive contest and our Junior Huskies pulled it out with a two point safety.

Although the rest of the season was somewhat disappointing, with a little improvement, this group of players should round into a respectable Varsity squad. This year's squad was again coached by Pete Woods with the able assistance of Jay Weymouth.

UPPER LEFT: Northern players move in to break up a pass. UPPER RIGHT: Bill Rosso runs through a big hole opened up by the offensive line.



Junior Varsity: BOTTOM ROW: Geoff Osgood, Bruce Robbins, Greg Harder, Dan Langolf, Rick Meads, Bob Schmidtt, Larry Martin. SECOND ROW: Coach Woods, Jeff Molinaro, Steve Moody, Kevin Montgomery, Mike Renno, Mark Koch, Bill Rosso, Chuck

Ely, Coach Weymouth. THIRD ROW: Mark Sheldon, John McKenzie, Chuck Stiver, Tom Halpin, John Duval, Ed Rademacher, Scott Reese.

Frosh uphold the Husky tradition

The 1974 Blue and Gold Freshman Football teams together posted a total of eight wins. Throughout the four years that the two teams have been seperated, this is the highest number of wins. The superb showing gives relief to Northern Football Followers who may now rest assured that the Football Tradition of the Huskies will be carried out for at least four more years.

This year's Gold team was coached by Dan Hanton and recorded a 5-3 season; while the Blue team was 3-3-1 under Coach John Haas.





BOTTOM ROW: T. Spiess, S. Stanfill, M. Shagena, J. Hazelwood, J. Johnson. SECOND ROW: Coach Wheeler, M. Krause, E. Peeling, D. Smith, T. Houle, M. Morden, B. Rock, R. Leveille, Coach Haas. TOP ROW: D. Dupes, M. Abbe, B. Andrews, K. McLean, P. Conlen, B. Bates, T. Bradley.



BOTTOM ROW: J. Przystakowski, T. Ward, R. Sitka, B. Bell, H. McLean, J. Jex. SECOND ROW: Coach D. Hanton, S. Collins, E. Hyde, L. Gordon, S. Bringard, S. MacLean, E. Brennan. TOP ROW: J. Fadell, M. Patton, J. Martin, E. Biernot, B. Clark, L. Nuss, M. Foley.

Northern Golfers get into the swing of things



Golf Team: Tom West, Scott Berdan, Tom Price, Dave Luce, Mr. Komph, John Walker, Mike Chafty, Doug Alexander, Kris Overly.



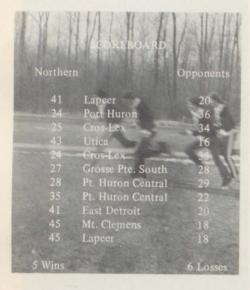
ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Komph gives Mike Chafty some pointers to better his swing. ABOVE RIGHT: Here is the improved swing of Mike Chafty that helped him lead the team.



SCOREBOARD	
	Opponents
Cros Lex	223
Port Huron	235
Grosse Pte. South	228
St. Clair	222
Grosse Pte. North	213
Stevenson	236
Cros Lex	174
Mt. Clemens	218
Port Huron	219
St. Clair Shores	211
Grosse Pte. South	223
St. Clair Shores	216
Grosse Pte. North	200
Stevenson	216
Mt. Clemens	210
	2 Losses
	Cros Lex Port Huron Grosse Pte. South St. Clair Grosse Pte. North Stevenson Cros Lex Mt. Clemens Port Huron St. Clair Shores Grosse Pte. South St. Clair Shores Grosse Pte. North

Northern's Golf team posted another sensational season with a 13-2 overall record. They racked up a 7-1 E.M.L. score and tied for the Dual Match Championship with Mt. Clemens. The golfers lost the E.M.L. Tournament by a slim margin of three strokes to Mt. Clemens. In the Class "A" Regionals, Mike Chafty led the team to a ninth place finish out of 22 schools. Regionals were held at Romeo Golf and Country Club. This year's fine showing again can be credited to the wise strategy of Coach Bill Komph.

Harriers get the run around



Northern's Cross Country ran into a very tough schedule this year, and Coach Mike Dineen managed to scrape out a 5-6 record which bettered last year's. The Harriers were able to hold a 5th place in the E.M.L. and placed 16th in the Regionals. Northern's season was highlighted by victories over cross-town rivals, Port Huron and Port Huron Central. They outsmoked Port Huron 24-36 and squeezed by Central 28-29 in a close contest.

LOWER RIGHT: Northern harriers loosen up before meet to prevent injuries that might occur.



BOTTOM ROW: Don Miron, Clayton, Lucey, Joe Nofs, Kevin Marcozzi, Kurt Miron. SECOND ROW: Chuck Fogarty, Steve Schindler, Charlie Jansen, Steve Boden, John Boukamp, Mike Miron, Alan Walker, Coach Dineen.

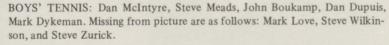


Returning netters aid in all-star season







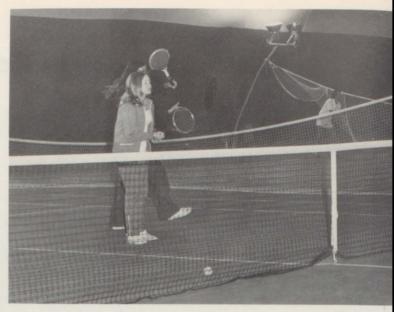


UPPER LEFT: John Boukamp puts supreme effort into every serve. UPPER RIGHT: Steve Meads practices on his backhand. CENTER RIGHT: John Boukamp takes it cool in returning a volley.



Our Netters finished last year with another terrific season, sharing first place with Port Huron High in the Dual Championship, but lost out to them in the E.M.L. meet. Northern's only loss occurred against Port Huron in the Dual Match. This was their first loss in three years in regular season play. Coach Taggart was optimistic in renewing their winning streak. The team was blessed with such fine returning senior lettermen as John Boukamp, Mark Love, Steve Meads, and Steve Wilkinson.





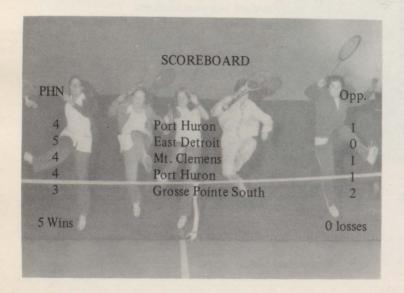
PHN Girls Tennis Team prove they can hustle

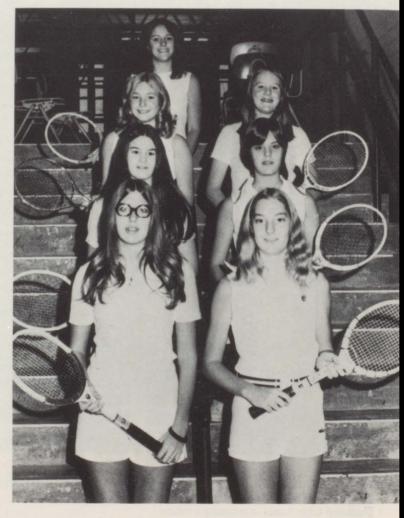
"Hey Man, did you hear what's happening in Tennis?" The spot of FIRST place in the EML has been taken by the PHN Girls Varsity Tennis Team! This is the SECOND year in a row that they have taken the title. With the credit of this year's undefeated season, the team worked their way by mid-October to the regional competition at Cranbrook-Kingswood.

Highlighting the EML tourney was the doubles team of Deb Rilling and Kathy Preininger placing second in their class, and Heather Mactaggart in singles placing first in her division.

Later, in the Cranbrook regionals, the team placed second of 17. Quarterfinal competition was reached by Leslie Amadon in singles and two Varsity doubles teams, Deb Rilling with Kathy Preininger and Robin Walker with Mary Durand.

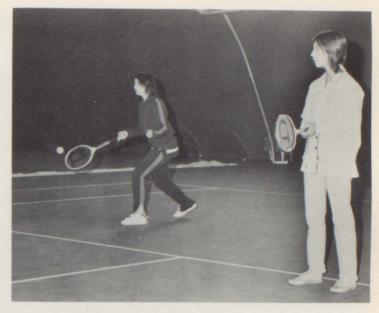
The debut of the Girls JV Tennis Team on the scene has been equally impressive. In their first year of competition, they placed second in the EML standings.





Girls Varsity Tennis: BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Rilling, Mary Durand. SEC-OND ROW: Leslie Amadon, Theresa Durand. THIRD ROW: Kathy Preininger, Heather Mactaggart. FOURTH ROW: Robin Walker.





Debutante JV Tennis Team, a "smashing" success

DIDI	SCOREBOARD	
PHN		Opp.
3	Port Huron	2
3	East Detroit	2
4	Mt. Clemens	1
4	Port Huron	1
1	Grosse Pt. S.	4
4 wins		1 loss

UPPER LEFT: Varsity player Kathy Preininger serves while partner Deb Rilling waits attentively. UPPER CENTER: Both teams in motion, working hard during their practice at the Port Huron Racket Club. UPPER RIGHT: Ann Bonadio returns Kathy's serve in hopes of an eventual victory.



Jr. Varsity Tennis: BOTTOM ROW: Sally Steinborn, Cathy Chargot, Anne Bonadio. TOP ROW: Martha Lapish, Nancy Fraser, Shelly Williamson, Debbie Dykeman.

Northern overcomes lack of size



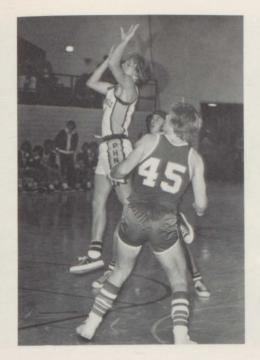






UPPER LEFT: Mark King jumps high over the Mt. Clemens defender to score another two points, while Steve Wilkinson moves in for any possible rebound. UPPER RIGHT: Steve Gavin (43) and Mark Love await the tip from Mark King (53) at the start of the Mt. Clemens game. LOWER LEFT: During a timeout late in the game, Coach Hanton goes over some important strategy. LOWER RIGHT: Hoping to steal the ball, Steve Gavin plays heads up defense.

with determination and pride









UPPER LEFT: Senior guard, Mark Love, displays his peculiar shooting style. UPPER RIGHT: Driving between two Mt. Clemens players, Jeff Kellogg tries for another Northern score. ABOVE: Ready to grab the rebound are Jeff Kellogg (32), Steve Gavin (45), and Mark King. RIGHT: Smooth shooting Senior Steve Wilkinson shows the form that made him a starter.

Varsity basketball rebuilds for next year

With only three lettermen returning from the 72-73 season, Northern's Varsity had to look to inexperienced juniors to help fill the gap. Unable to match the rebounding because of their lack of height the Huskies lost a number of games on the boards alone.

Mark King, the Husky Captain, led all scorers with 199 points and a 10.0 average. King was selected to the PHHS Christmas tournament All-Star Team and picked as the Huskie "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates. Along with King, junior Dave Lapish was chosen as the team "spark plug."

Of the twelve man squad, the Huskies will graduate six seniors, with four of those Seniors, Steve Gavin, Steve Wilkinson, Mark Love and Mark King starting most of the season.



BOTTOM ROW: Dennis Hillman, Dave Lapish, Mark King, Clare Hopkins, Bob Selby. TOP ROW: Joe Nofs, Kris Overly, Steve Meads, Kevin Kole, Steve Boden, Steve Wilkinson, Mark Love, Coach Hanton. Missing from Picture: Steve Gavin and Jeff Kellogg.

SC	OREBOARD	
NORTHERN		OP
36	L'Anse Creuse	62
44	Ferndale	70
64	Mt. Clemens	82
53	Roseville	75
57	E. Detroit	72
77	Sarnia	22
49	Marine City	54
50	Southlake	58
49	Stevenson	56
36	Grosse Pt. S.	69
61 (OT)	Port Huron	59
65	Mt. Clemens	105
58	Roseville	75
49	P.H. Central	41
61	E. Detroit	65
63 (OT)	Warren Tower	66
41	Stevenson	76
44	Grosse Pt. S.	66
51 (OT)	Port Huron	56
47	L'Anse Creuse	73
3 Wins	17	Losse



ABOVE: Enroute to the basket, Steve Boden is greeted by the out-stretched arms of a P.H.H.S. player as Mark King follows the play.

Junior Huskies get it together



BOTTOM ROW: Scott Reese, Bruce Robbins, Mike Kring, Mark Kearns, Mark Conger, Pete Cleary, Bob Schmitt. TOP ROW: Mike Renno, Rick Meads, Kevin Montgomery, Jesse Gunter, Dan Langolf, Kirk Eppley, Jon May, Coach Bates.





LOWER LEFT: Jessie Gunter scores to successfully end a Northern fastbreak! ABOVE: Dan Langolf concentrates on making a free throw against Port Huron.

		6
	SCOREBOARD	
Northern		Opp.
48	L'Anse Creuse	52
54	Ferndale	62
46	Mt. Clemens	66
65	Roseville	68
37	East Detroit	48
51	Stevenson	72
55	G.P. South	51
76	PHHS	61
52	Mt. Clemens	87
66	Roseville	49
80	P.H. Central	47
59	East Detroit	66
53	Warren Tower	48
44	Stevenson	72
59	G.P. South	53
70	PHHS	51
7 Wins		9 Losses
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If the last part of the J.V. season is any indication of things to come, our Varsity basketball teams for the next couple years should really be great. After losing their first six games of the season, our Junior Varsity pulled themselves together to win seven of their last ten games. They ended the season with a seven-win, nineloss record.

Coach Bates again led the J.V. team, after his temporary reign as Varsity coach last year, and did a tremendous job getting the boys to work together as a unit. This year's stand-outs included Mark Kearns and Jesse Gunter, who were called up to the Varsity late in the season.

Freshmen learn the value of team work

Learning to play together is an important part of basketball. Freshmen Coaches Jay Weymouth of the Blue team and John Haas of the Gold team, were able to instill this idea in their players as well as teach them the fundamentals of the game. Both teams came up with fine records to show for their seasons. The Gold team finished with a six win and five loss record, while the Blue team closed its season with five wins and six losses.



BOTTOM ROW: Jim Hansen, Eric Schmidt, Mark Patterson, Don Bragg, Tom Emigh. TOP ROW: Dennis Smith—Mgr., Lou Gordon, Terry Willis, Larry Gunter, Mr. Haas, Marv Shagena, Jim Martin, Tony Houle, Chuck Fogarty—Mgr.



BOTTOM ROW: Kirk Schmidt, Tedd Bradley, Ed Rawza-Mgr., Ed Peeling, Matt Foley. TOP ROW: Mr. Weymouth, Pat Conlen, Jerry Conger, Brian Clark, Tim Stevenson, Brad Bates.

	SCOREBOAL	RD
Northern Gold		Opponents
Gold		
34	Blue Team	52
45	Mt. Clemens	78
49	Pt. Huron Braves	35
64	Pt. Huron Central	38
49	St. Clair	46
33	Mt. Clemens	75
46	Marine City	52
52	E. Detroit Kelly	41
58	Marysville	50
17	Blue Team	36
53	Pt. Huron Arrows	51
6 Wins		5 Losses
Northern		Opponents
Blue		
52	Gold Team	34
24	Mt. Clemens	69
50	St. Clair	44
51	Pt. Huron Arrows	52
31	Pt. Huron Central	32
46	E. Detroit Kelly	55
40	Lapeer	43
47	E. Detroit Grant	44
50	Mt. Clemens	60
36	Gold Team	17
50	Pt. Huron Braves	37
5 Wins		6 Losses

Girls volleyball team serves up exciting season



BOTTOM ROW: Tami Ingerson (manager), Marie Belkiewicz, Helen Lucas, Martha Moore, Judy Holbrook (manager). SECOND ROW: Theresa Durand, Heather Mactaggart, Karen Kott, Sheryl Sergent, Julie Dodea, Laura Mordis. TOP ROW: Sherry Slyford, Mary Pool, Diane Ledsworth, Jane Bland, Theresa Gardocki, Lynn Armstrong, Pam Harvey, Coach Diane Fugiel.



LOWER LEFT: Theresa Gardocki displays her skill in returning, while anxious teammates look on. LOWER RIGHT: Unique form in serving is a specialty of Theresa Durand.

Girls' Volleyball is alive and well at PHN, and now into its fifth year. This year's team was left with a 4-4 record from last season, and aided by the effort of Coach Diane Fugiel and the determination of the team members themselves, they worked to better last year's record and made an attempt at the EML title.



Sports: for every winner . . .



PORT HURON NORTHERN 73-74 SENIOR ALL-STARS: TOP ROW: Mark Tisdel, Football; Clayton Lucey, Cross Country; Mike Chafty, Golf; Tim Redmond, Football; Steve Wilkinson, Tennis; Bob Wacker, Baseball; Russ Leslie, Baseball; Mark King, Basketball. BOTTOM ROW: Pat Parrish, Wrestling; Karen Kott, Volleyball; Karri Schmidt, Cheerleading; Laurie

Ange, Cheerleading; Leslie Amdaon, Tennis; Jeff Jex, Track; Brian Dooley, Track. MISSING FROM PICTURE: John Boukamp, Cross Country; Dave Losinski, Football; Mark Love, Tennis; Pete Boyd, Wrestling; Dave Luce, Golf.



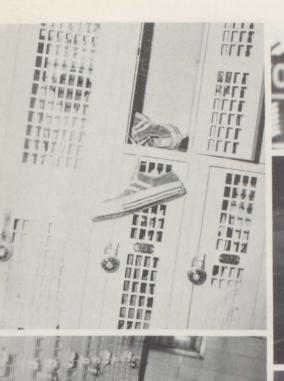








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Varsity Cheerleaders show team spirit

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's our Huskie battle cry!" Surely no one having passed through high school at Port Huron Northern, could ever forget that rousing cheer as brought to life by our 73-74 cheerleaders. Led by captain Karri Schmidt during football season and Laurie Ange during basketball season, and under the guidance of Mrs. Nancy Harwood, the cheerleaders instill spirit with vigorous cheers, imaginative skits, and humorous pranks on the varsity football and basketball players.





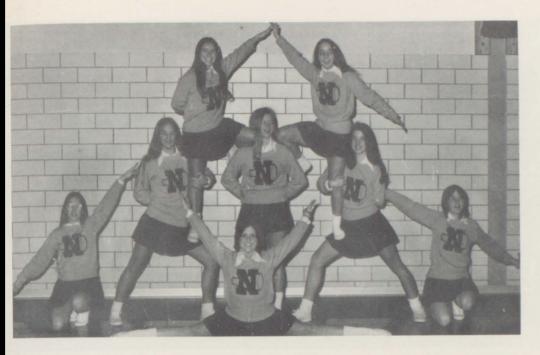


UPPER LEFT: Varsity cheerleader Laurie Bouchard uses the mini-trampoline in part of a cheerleading routine. UPPER CENTER: Laurie Ange exhibits her spirit at a Huskie Varsity basketball game. ABOVE: Varsity Cheerleaders perform with accuracy and precision.



Varsity Cheerleading Squad TOP ROW: Laurie Ange. SECOND ROW: Karri Schmidt. THIRD ROW: Jacki Ely, Sue Lewis, Laurie Bouchard, Penny Baker. BOTTOM ROW: Shelly Guizar.

JV help supply moral support



TOP ROW: Brenda Smith, Jody Brown. SECOND ROW: Laurie Luce, Leslie Patzke, Sue Meade, Shelly Aldrich, Lanie Boukamp. BOTTOM ROW: Shelley Wild.

Port Huron Northern JV cheerleaders are on the way up. They are talented, spirited and work well together. These are qualities that any good cheerleading squad must have, however, qualities alone are not enough. It takes hard work and Practice, Practice, Practice! Practice is held twice a week for two hours each night, the year round. All this is for a double cause. It makes for a sharp looking cheerleading squad and it serves as a stepping stone for aspiring girls to go from JV to Varsity. Altogether their spirit and drive make for a zesty performance at games and assemblies.

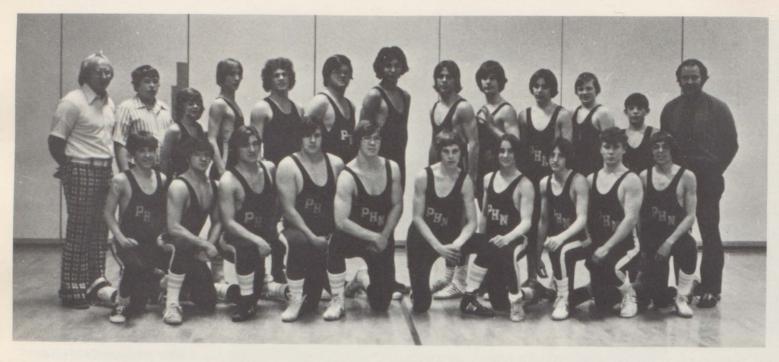




ABOVE LEFT: JV Cheerleaders Jody Brown and Brenda Smith lend their spirit in the Varsity cheering section. ABOVE RIGHT: JV Cheerleaders enthusiastically applaud a Huskie Score. RIGHT: The suspense of a free shot is almost too much to bear.

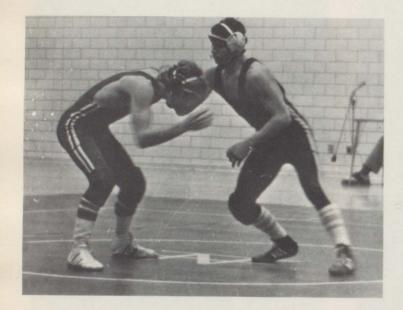


Northern wrestlers topple

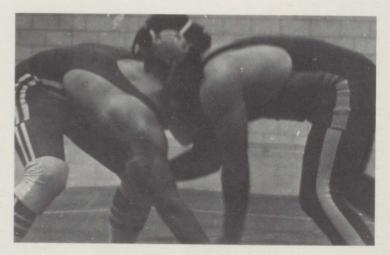


BOTTOM ROW: Ron Kincaid, Pat Parrish, Dale Willhelm, Joel Genaw, Shawn Anderson, Pete Boyd, Brad Heier, Kris King, Steve Krafft, and Kirk Heier. TOP ROW: Mr. Taggart, Bill Rich (mgr.), Dan Parker, Bob Griffith,

Everett Hyde, Irv Gerry, Jose Gonzales, Steve Collins, Greg Buttrell, Fred Webb, Rick Leville, Hugh MacLean, and Mr. Baker. Missing is Donald Sheldon.

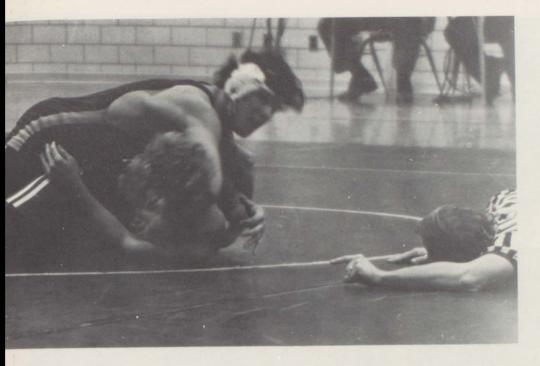


UPPER LEFT: Senior Grappler Pat Parrish moves in on his opponent. UP-PER RIGHT: Either someone lost a contact lens or these two guys are wrestling. LOWER RIGHT: Rick Fernside awaits the signal of the referees to start his match.





their opponents





UPPER LEFT: Pat Parrish yells at the referee as he rolls his opponent over. LOWER LEFT: Steve Moody looks for an opening so he can pin his man. LOWER RIGHT: And the winner is . . . Heavyweight Joel Genaw!



Coach Dick Baker was worried at the beginning of the season that this might be an off year for the Northern wrestling team. With only three of the regular wrestlers back from last season, it looked like a rebuilding year. But showing a willingness for hard work, the entire team began to blossom into top notch grapplers. The Husky wrestlers ended the season with an eight-win, four-loss record.

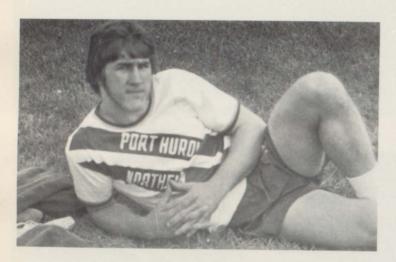
With most of this talent coming back next year and many fine wrestlers up from a good J.V. team, Coach Baker and Assistant Coach Steve Taggart may look forward to an even better season, next year.

Two individuals from this year's team, Don Sheldon and Pete Boyd, won district titles and advanced to Regional competition before they were defeated in their quests for a state championship. Also, Coach Baker cited Pat Parrish, Shawn Anderson, Joel Genaw and Dale Willhelm for their outstanding performances throughout the season.

	SCOREBOARD	
Northern		Opponents
12	Clintondale	40
37	Lakeshore	18
42	Lakeview	10
9	Mt. Clemens	44
40	L'Anse Creuse	16
25	East Detroit	30
42	Port Huron	15
17	Fraser	24
36	Stevenson	18
21	Lapeer	20
30	P.H. Central	18
39	Port Huron	14
8 Wins		4 Losses

Depth is the key to trackmans success







After several seasons of mediocre teams, this year's track team looked like a winner from the start. With quite a few returning underclassmen and some strong seniors coming back, the team showed promise of having potential for a championship team. Also with Brian Dooley and Brent Baird in the field events, and Jeff Jex and Pete Boyd in the track events, Northern has some top individual performers.

UPPER LEFT: Up and over goes Scott Proctor as he makes another successful high jump. UPPER RIGHT: Clare Hopkins pours it on as he heads into the final stretch. MIDDLE LEFT: Between events Ron Tosch likes to take it easy and conserve his energy. LOWER RIGHT: Showing good form, Jeff Jex moves smoothly over the hurdles.

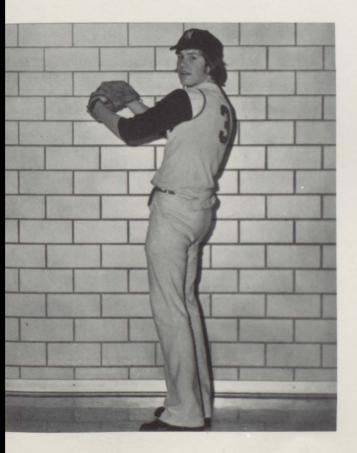


Varsity Baseball Team takes a crack at EML crown



Returning Varsity Lettermen: Bob Wacker, Tim Redmond, Russ Leslie, Pat Parrish (not pictured) Joe Allen, Jim Miller.

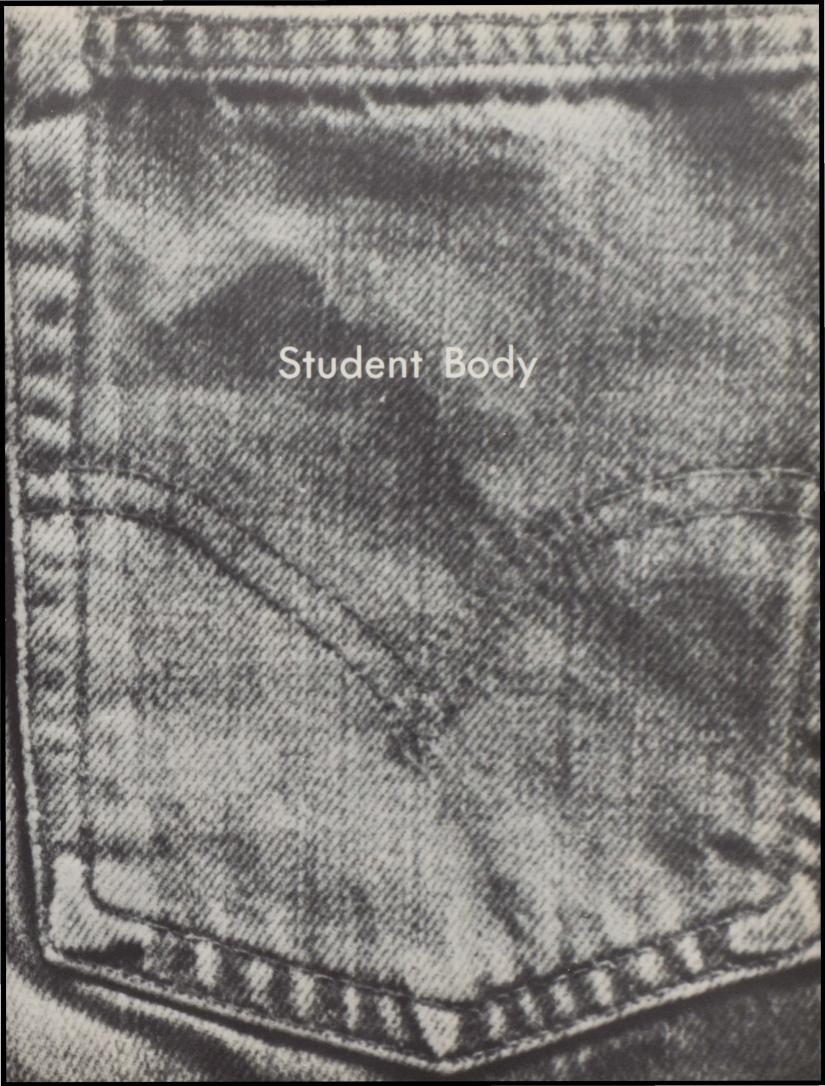
The strength of this year's Baseball Team relied mostly upon the experience of the returning Varsity Lettermen. These team members were Joe Allen, Russ Leslie, Jim Miller, Pat Parrish, Tim Redmond, and Bob Wacker. With last year's record of 5 and 10 behind them, these players, with the help of the upcoming JV talent, determined the success or failure of the '74 baseball season.





LEFT: Russ Leslie winds up to pitch while practicing for an upcoming spring season. ABOVE: For Bob Wacker, even practicing in the gym can befun.





Matthew Abbe Dianne Agar Margaret Albert Lynn Alexander Tressa Alexander

Carol Allen Debra Ames Deborah Anderson Denise Anderson Kim Anderson







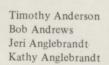








Freshmen become amazed with bewildering assemblies.



Lynn Anglebrandt Lynn Armstrong Timothy Assaf Jill Auringer

Gary Axelrod Sheri Badley Bruce Bailey Sue Bailey



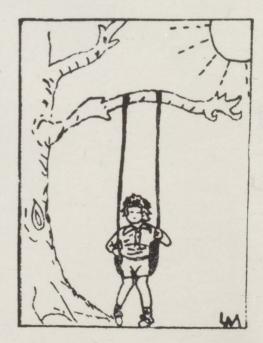












Class of '77 becomes a part of Northern



Darlene Baird Tina Baird Becky Bajis Susie Baker

Debbie Barbee Linda Barnhart Rebecca Barthel Lori Bartley

Christine Bassett Bradley Bates Debbie Bauer Maurice Beauvais

Steve Beeler Dwain Belkiewicz Marie Belkiewicz Bob Bell





"I didn't mean to do it!" says Tim Ward to junior Paul Francek.















Ben Boldt Linda Boman Mitchel Booker Judy Boshaw Linda Bouchard









Mike Boughner Melanie Boukamp Ron Boyce Tedd Bradley

Don Bragg Donald Brennan Ed Brennen

Steve Bringard David Briscoe Marcia Brohl

Chris Brown Jody Brown Paul Brown



Elizabeth Bruton Todd Bryce Gail Buckoski

Randy Bugaisk Debra Burgett Heather Burleigh

David Burns Lauralee Byers Joann Campau

Lynn Ann Cantwell Rob Carroll Diane Casper

Richard Castello Marie Catalina David Lyon





































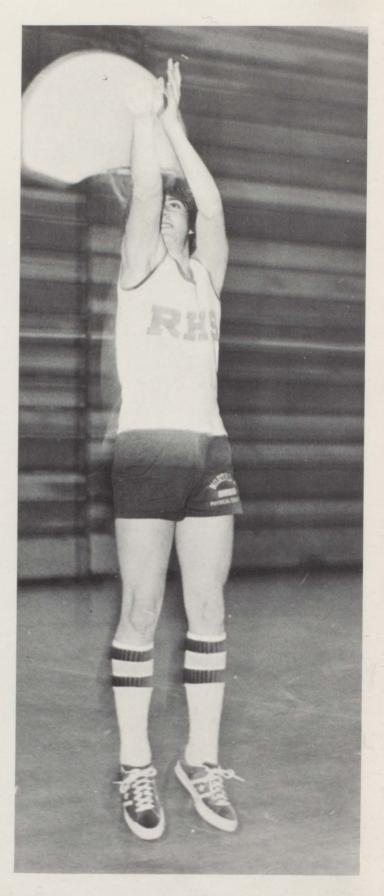








Freshmen demonstrate



"I'm ready for all passes," says Pat Conlen.

their physical fitness



Allan Cedervall Denise Chafty Fred Charles

Margrit Chartier Brian Clark Cheryl Clark

Ed Coke Margaret Cole Tammy Cole

Mike Collingwood Stephen Collins David Colleur

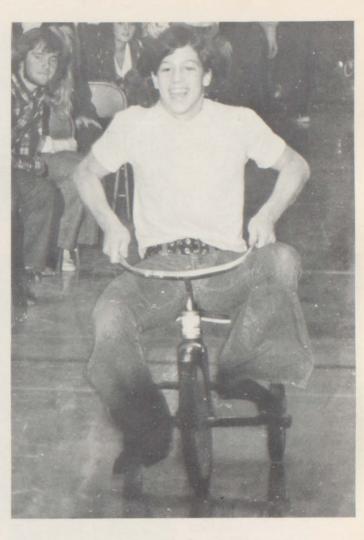
Ruth Cummins Steve Conard Jerry Conger

Pat Conlen Annette Conley Ed Cook

Virginia Cooke Jeffrey Coolidge Stan Cope

Mike Coronado Jan Corp Harold Caulson

Pam Coyne Jeff Crawford Kathy Crocker



Some sports take more concentration, as Mark Fetterly demonstrates.



Mark Crowl Cathy Cumerlato

Dwarn Cureton Kathleen Daft

Kenneth Daft Tracie Dahlke

Sondra Dake John Darling

Debbie Davis Rebecca Dawson Russ Day











Long hours, short days,

Dan Dupes Robin Durance

Theresa Durand Rick Eagle









Robert Eagling Jack Ellerthorpe

Peggy Ellis Dave Elsholz

Thomas Emeigh

Francis Evenson

Theresa Evenson

Jerry Fadell















Julie Dodea, on the far left, discovers a new way to study.

William DeMars Charles Demeran Mike Dewey

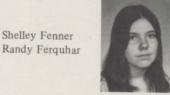
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Darwin Doan Julie Dodea Jean Dortman

Gerald Drake Kathy Dunn Maureen Dunn







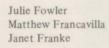
Mark Fetterly Craig Fike

hard work, great fun!



Julian Fiori Pat Fitzgerald Diane Flanigan

Charles Fogarty Matthew Foley Cindy Fowler



Dale Frasier Brian Frazer Karen Frazer



"There's no sense in giving up yet," sighs Dale Fraiser.



Pam Fretenborough Roland Frey Lucinda Fritch



Kathy Grenfell Marianna Gronek

Carol Gray

Michelle Green

Bonnie Gardner Teresa Geelan Mary Gerlach



Steve Guenther Roxanne Guizar

Nancy Gerry Kim Gillette Lou Gordon



Larry Gunter Shirley Gutchess

Georgia Gostinger Dan Gracy Gina Grates



Dennis Haan John Haddad

Vicky Hagle Wanda Haley Mike Halifax

Patricia Hall Debbie Hamilton Joan Hand





Jim Martin, Everett Hyde, and Bill DeMars gracefully indulge in their lunch.

Jim Hansen Jay Hardman Mark Harju

Debbie Harris Walter Harris Wanda Harris

Don Harrison Douglas Harrison Mark Harrington

Allen Hart Jeff Hart Lenny Hartel



From "callow youths"

Pamela Harvey Sandra Harvey



Sheryl Hastings Sandy Hayden





James Hazlewood Tom Heering





Brad Heier Glenn Heimburger





Paul Herber Terry Hering





Dennis Hillman Judy Hillman





Kevin Himmel Carl Hinkley





Hollie Hirschfield Jean Hodge









Judy Holbrook Alan Holmes

to "sophisticated frosh"

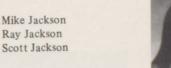


Robert Holsbeke Jennifer Hoover Anthony Houle

Randy Hulverson Vickie Hustek John Huston



Tamara Ingerson Mary Ireland Elise Jackson



Loran Jacobs Michael Jehl Greg Jex

Laura Johnson Jim Johnston Tari Johnston

Celia Jones Cheryl Joslin Alan Jowett

Bill Jurzysta Emil Kanthak Janet Karl



Tim Heering studies intently in Mr. R. Miller's 3rd hr. Civics Class.



Cindy Kendrick

Leonora Karl



Terry Kennedy Barbara Kensley



Kristine Kent Gary Kilbourn



Suzanne Kimball Ronney Kincaid



Lisa Klein Stephanie Kober

Dennis Krohn Gerri Kuberski

Tom Lees Gloria Lemieux Linda Lentz



Mary Kota Michael Kraus



Brenda LePage Jeneal Lepien Donna Lester



Clark Kremer Janice Kring



Rick Leveille Paul Levin Bruce Lewandowski



Dennis Krohn



Tom Lewandowski Celeste Lewis Barbara Liddle



Gerri Kuberski



John Liebi David Lindberg Cindy Livingston



Nancy Kuhr Patty Labadie









Steve Lambert Jim La Marsh











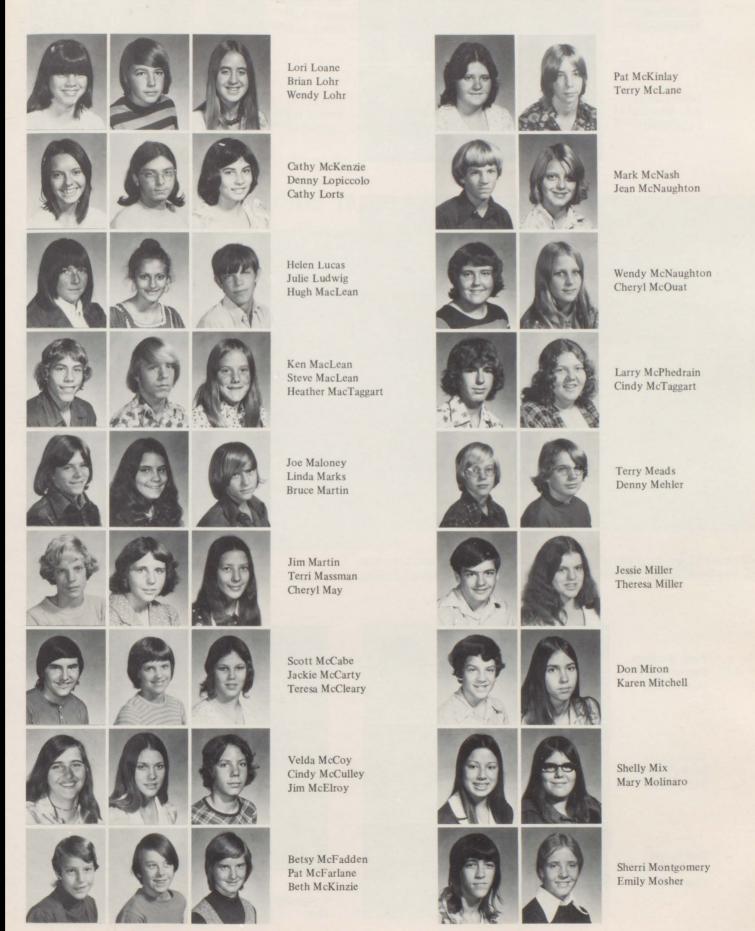






Tressa Alexander waits patiently to talk to Mrs. Haughner about her schedule.

There are lots of new faces and new fun



Larry J. Morden Mark Morden Laura Mordis

Janice Morgan Judy Morrison







Bret Norton Larry Nuss

Linda Nutt

Anne Nuttall







Louie Moser



Freshmen Class Officers-Betsy McFadden, Secretary; Mark Crowl, President; Lynn Ann Cantwell, Vice-President; and Stan Wilkinson, Treasurer; guide the class through the first year.

























Karen Moyer Shawn Myers Sandy Myles

Gale Nelson Karen Newman Cheryl Nichol





Connie Sigafoose is one of the more studious students of her





Julie Parrish Mark Patterson Mark Patton



Donna Paul Sue Peacock

Ed Peeling



Darlene Prince Brenda Ptaszynski





Jack Quandt Kevin Quandt

The routine is new and confusing



While waiting for homeroom Hugh MacLean, Brian Lohr, and Jim Martin sit around and shoot the breeze.





Cheryl Rapp Kitty Randolph





Edward Rawza David Reed



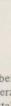


Arline Reid Jim Reid





Ricky Reynolds David Rice





Edwin Peters

Lori Philip

Tammy Peterson





Bill Rich Norma Rich















Lisa Riddell Cindy Robbins



Diana Roberts Bill Rock

Mel Rodriques Pam Roez Kim Ross

Laura Ross Leslie Rucker Rita Rucker









Jim Sayer Dan Scandalito



Karen Schaeffer Lori Schindler



With help, Frosh

Stephen Schindler Eric Schmidt



Kirk Schmidt Jim Schneider



Julie Schonk Linda Schrieber



Chris Schulte Jim Schultz



Lori Scriver Robert Seim



Kevin Semrow Sheryl Sergent



Randy Setka Marvin Shagena



Mr. Soul, Mrs. Haugner, and Mrs. Fleming work hard to help and please all freshmen.







slide through



Elizabeth Sharpe Lorrie Sharrard Terry Sheldon Connie Sigafoose

John Sigafoose Sandy Simmons Doug Siners Steve Slyford

Alan Small Debra Smith Gene Smith Karen Smith

Kenneth Smith Mark Smith Sheryl Smith Steve Smith





Late for class Francis Evenson tries a faster way down the stairs.



Steve Stanfill Mark Stapleton Robert Stebbins Tim Steemburg Diane Stein

Karen Stephens Linda Stephenson Tim Stephenson Jerome Stevenson Lisa Stocks

Terri Streb Beverly Stroh Melody Stroh Morag Stuart Paul Summerer

Judy Szoskek Karen Taite Greg Tarrant Diane Tarzwell

Randy Tate John Taylor Kathy Taylor Steve Taylor



Jane Thomas Ken Thomas Bette Thompson

Julie Thompson Terry Ticknor Brenda Toles

Dave Totten Sherry Tracy Stacey Turk

Ken VanBuskirt Martin VanBuskirk Kris Vargo

Nancy Vigrass Cheryl Vincent Doug Wacker

Dave Wade Karen Wager Laurie Wakeham

Debbie Walker Roger Walker Tammy Walker



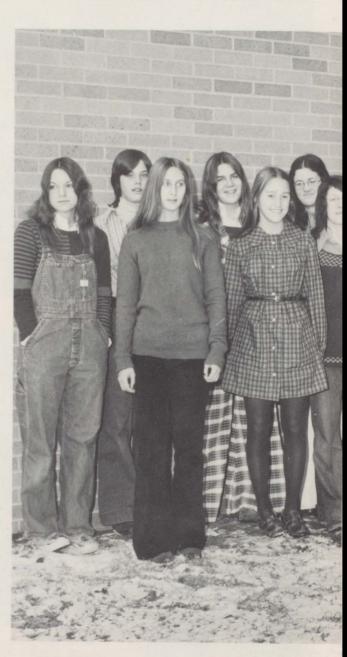








Leaders with lots



Freshmen steering committee: Lee Karl, Theresa Durand, Patti Hall, Nancy Vigrass, Jane Thomas, Sheryl Lynn Vincent,









Richard Walsh Tim Ward Linnea Warren Julie Warshefski







Judy Wasmuth Krystal Waters Phil Waters Debbie Watkins

of energy



Carol Haynes, Steve Gunther, Melanie Bouchamp, Allen Hart, Heather MacTaggart, Pat Fitzgerald, and Tom Lees.























Pat Willey Sue Willey John Williams







Mary Williams Wendy Wilson Jed Winters







Jane Witican Paula Wheelis Terry Willis







Terry Wools Mark Worden Mike Worden





Morrison Worden Wendy Wurmlinger

Steve Ady Michelle Aldrich Vickey Aldrich

Tim Allen Ralph Anderson Jodi Archibald

Bill Armstrong Mary Kay Armbruster Robert Armstrong

James Arnot Cheryl Artman Scott Asman

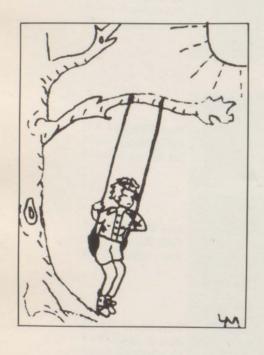






"I wonder what excuse I can give to Mr. Overly this time," says Mike Renno.

Sophomore Class Officers lead the way to the barrel



Marcia Bailey Ron Bailey Brad Baird Becky Baker

Dave Baker Penny Baker Karen Balogh Tammie Bankson

Becky Barnes Al Barnett Jeff Baron Katherine Barr

Ted Barss Vicky Bartee Cathy Bartold Niki Bateman







Mike Beam Denice Beauvais Bill Becktold







Betsy Branton Joe Brennan



Alan Briolat Kathleen Briscoe





Karen Brohl Don Brothwell



Jane Bland John Bland Sandi Bombard

Doug Berg

Chris Bloch

Mark Blanchard





Arthur Brown Cynthia A. Brown











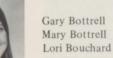








Maxine Borowski









Mary Ann Bounoch Gloria Bowman Jeanine Bowman







Matt Boyd Scott Bradley Joanne Branch



Sophomore Class Officers: BOTTOM ROW: Josie Rader, Secretary; Sally Steinborn, Treasurer. TOP ROW: Anne Bonadio, President; Sue Sicklesteel, Vice-President.

"Is it 3 o'clock yet?" asks Anita MacTevia.

Sophomores move up in

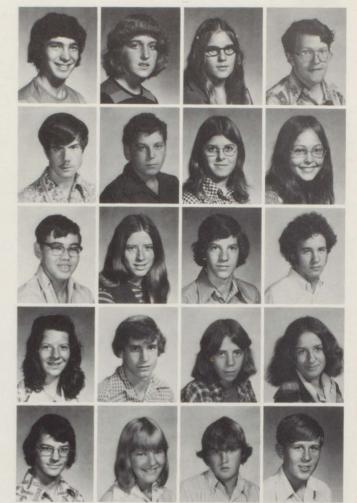
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Brad Burgett Russell Burgett Robin Buckowski Debbie Budzik

Tom Burke Marie Burns Philip Bushor Robert Cain

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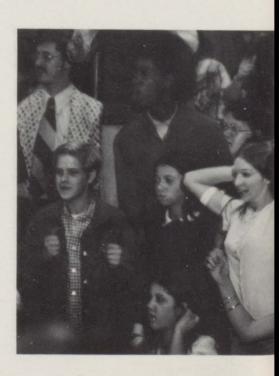


Jan Cencich Maureen Charbeneau Cathy Chargot Jeff Child

Nancy Chisholm Brian Clark Janet Clark Peter Cleary

Linda Coats Alice Collins Debbie Collins Debra K. Collins





Sophomore class shows its spirit

the world



Mark Conger Doug Conlan Beth Corwin Marsha Culley

Chris Cureton Lynn Cureton Patty Curtis Danny Cuthbert

Raelynn Daggett Richard Daniels Debbie Davey Matthew Davidson

Carol Davis Pam Davis Kathryn Dawson Jeff Dean

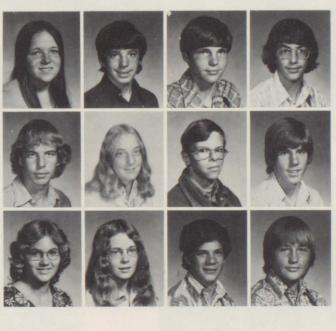
Jeff Dean Dale Delliss Mary Sue DeMars Laura Dentel



Josh Isbell discusses his problem with Mr. Mattson.



at our Mardi Gras assembly.



Vic Donaghy Mike Dunn Larry Dupuis

Angie Diller

Don DuPree Mary Durand Donald Durst John Duval

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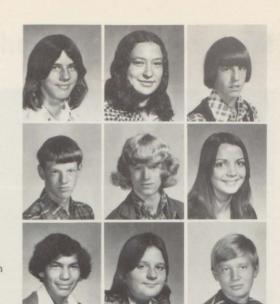
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Steve Frizzle Jackie Fuller Kirk Fulton

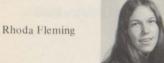
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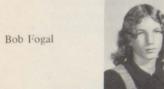
Jose Gonzales Debbie Gossman Steve Gossman



Rob Fenner

Missy Fitzgerald





Sophomore Steering Committee-BOTTOM ROW: Josie Rader, Sally Steinborn, Sue Sicklesteel, and Anne Bonadio. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Artman, Deena Farquhar, Sandee Johnson, Lynne Hrisca, Julie Hillis, Michele Hirschfield, and Carolyn Raetzel. THIRD ROW: Barbara Senyk, Cathy Trager, Brigitte Pancratz, Mary Kay Armbruster, Robin Walker, Kim Alloway, Penny Baker, and Sally Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Sue Rutledge, Jane Bland, Dianne Reynolds, Nancy Young, Becky Barnes, JoAnne Branch, Sue Meade, Bill Mytinger, Mark Koch, Dave Peacock, Tom West and Lynne Worden. TOP ROW: Laurie McKenzie, Pat McKinley, Ellen Peters, Jerry Moses, Madge Lewis, Mary Durand, Kim Farley, Charron Fenbert, Tom Helpin, John McKenzie, Dave Watson, Leslie Patzke, Larry DuPree, and Charlie Ely.

Diane Forstner Claire Foster Carol Fountain

Ken Fowler Teresa Fox Denise Fralick

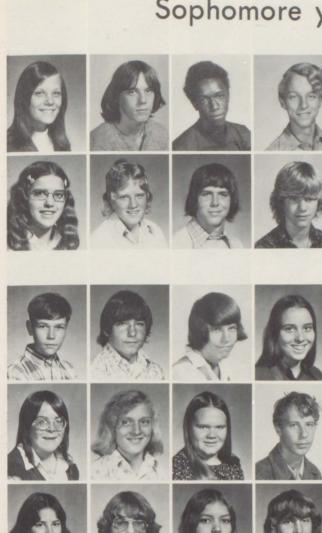


Ted Gostinger Julie Gragowski Gail Graham





Sophomore year: a year of enjoyment



Elaine Guilloz Louie Gunn Jessie Gunter Mark Gutchess

Susan Gutchess Mary Hagen Tom Halpin Barry Hancock



Greg Harder Bill Harmon Julie Harmon

Don Hansen



Trisha Harnett Erich Harris Jeanne Hart Steve Harvey

Liz Hayden Kirk Heier Crystal Henderson Howard Henderson



Miss Patricia Austin, dean; Mr. Robert Mattson, counselor; and Mrs. Dorothy Vigrass, secretary; enjoy an-











Debbie Hreha Lynne Hrisca









Julie Hillis



Bob Hughes Sue Hyslop







David Hillman Janet Hillman Michele Hirschfield



Sandy Ireland Earl Isbell









Carolyn Holmes Sue Hopkins Lynne Horn David Howard





"I know that book is in here someplace," says Sharon Wright.



Mike Johnson Sandee Johnson John Johnston Judy Johnston

Mark Jones Terri Jones Bill Jowett Ben Juillett

Mark Kearns Sandy Kelly Susan Kemp Jeff Kennedy

Kathy Keys Sandy Kilbourne Kathy King Kris King

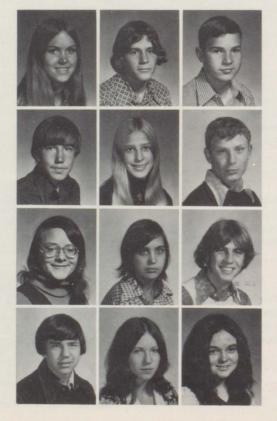


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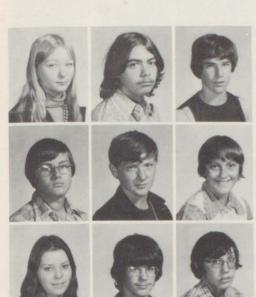
Kevin Krueger Patricia Laframboise Nannette Lambert





Greg Post dishes out the money to pay for his class dues.

Sophomores: full of pep and energy



Terri Lambert Mike LaVigne Carl Lee



Pat Maloney Mark Marengo Mike Martinez



Lynne Hrischa and others working hard on the wall.



Marvin Paul Harvey Maxwell Mitch McCalmon



Mark McIntyre Jack McKinch



Debbie Nelson Loren Newton





Rick Meads



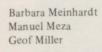


Daniel Nicholson Vicki Nunn

Phyllis Obermesik Brian O'Lary















David Moss Bill Mytinger Mary Napolitan









Kim Olney Geoff Osgood



Cindy Palmateer Robin Parrish Leslie Patzke

Dave Peacock Brian Pemberton Lezlie Perry

Debbie Peters Ellen Peters Kathy Peterson

Jean Petoskey Tim Phare Kathy Phillips

Bill Pickard Gayle Pickett Tim Porter



















"I hope I remember how to do this," thinks Lynne Hrischa.

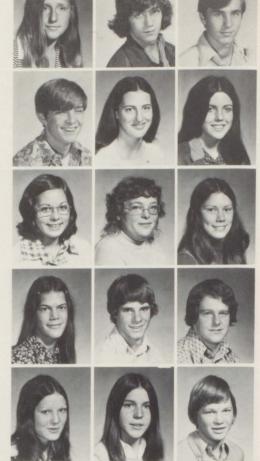
Laura Preston Russel Preston Scott Proctor

Randy Putze Andrea Rabine Debbie Radford



Alice Reed Scott Reese Mike Renno

Dianne Reynolds Pat Reynolds Jeff Riehl



Dawn Ristau Bruce Robbins Kim Rogerson

Doug Rolph Becky Rome Jane Ropposch

Rita Ropposch Dan Roskey June Ross

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Garth Russell Sue Rutledge Cathy Scandalito

Robert Schmitt Bonnie Schoettle Robert Schoettle

Mary Schoneman Paul Schroeder Norman Schuck



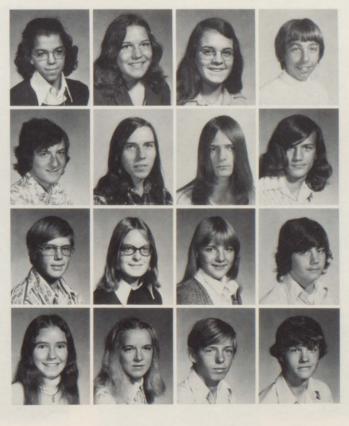


Working in the quietness of the library, Tim Major and Judy Johnston get down to work.

Library supplies interesting values to Sophomores



"I hope I can remember all of this by next hour," says Mary Ann Baunoch.



Cindy Schwitzke Jane Semrow Barbara Senyk Mike Shagena

Clayton Sharrard Paul Sheehan John Sheffer Mike Sheldon

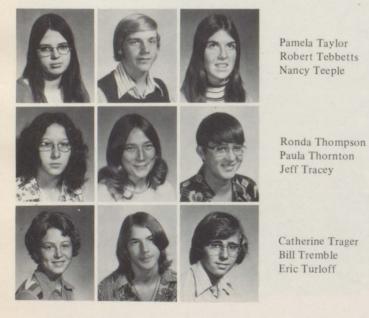
Robbin Sheldon Sue Sicklesteel Bonnie Sinnett Barry Slingerland

Brenda Smith Cheryl Smith Darrel Smith Dennis Smith

With our spirit, we can't miss, we're the class of '76



Debbie Randolph and Cindy Brown feel the loneliness of walking down the empty halls.



Greg Smith Dennis E. Smith Laura Smith Teresa Smith



Charles Stiver Kristi Stoddard Tim Struble Deanna Stalker

Cindy Studaker Cheryl Symon Nancy Tarzwell Sandy Tate





Sophomore spirits and hard work pay off.



Christy VanDueren Becky Vaugh



Lynn Vincent Danett Urmy

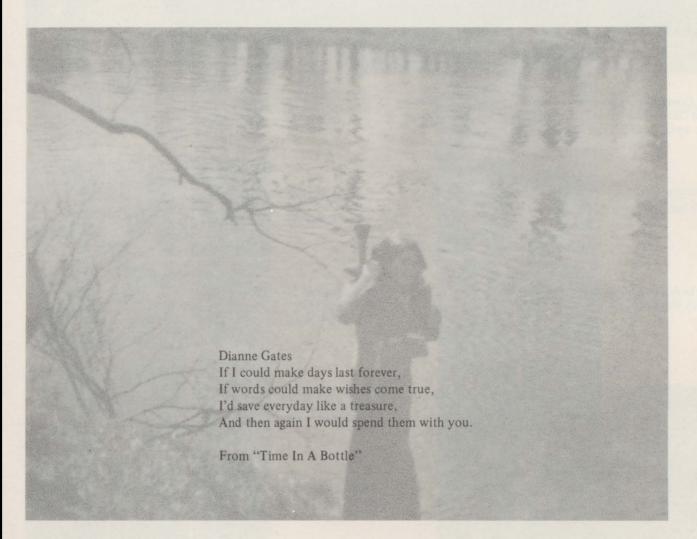


Pat Ward Ellen Waters





Jeff Watkins Don Welsh











Vivian Wadas Ed Waddell













Darlene West Valerie Wynkoop Michelle Wise





Nancy Cunningham, Kathy Buckoski, Cheryl Curtis, Denise Motte, Lyndon Cates, Sandy Harris, Karen Perley, and Carol Chance do the can-can during C lunch.

Anthony Acker Jackie Agar



Rick Anglebrandt Joe Anthony Debbie Antoine



Burke Albert Doug Alexander



Rob Archibald Steve Armstrong Teri Armstrong



Linda Allen Nancy Allen



Charlie Backman Brent Baird Paul Baird



Jamie Andreae Marsheila Anderson



Marinka Balancier Kathy Balkwill Kathy Banka



Shawn Anderson Susan Anderson



Susan Barnes Ron Barr Barb Barrett



Sue Andrews Denise Anglebrandt



Jay Barrymore Jeff Bartlett Connie Bartold





Juniors find ways to express themselves



Cynthia Baumstark Lynn Beaver Thomas Beckett

Brian Belanger Steward Benedict John Berg



Vicky Bishop Mary Bready Edward Brooks

Henrietta Brooks Cynthia Brown Cindy Brown

David Brown Jeffery Brown Susan Bruni

Patty Jo Brush Katherine Buckowski Tim Burgess

Michael Burns Denise Burton Sheila Black

Steve Blatt Tim Blood Steve Boden



Susan Bombard David Bower

Craig Bolar

Rick Bonin



Kevin Boyd Marilyn Campbell



Scott Campbell Marsha Caplinger



Richard Carl Carmen Carpenter



Lu Ann Hustek practices her skill in cooking, in Basic Foods.

Juniors lead the way

Linda Carrier Debbie Cichoracki

Carol Chance Julia Chargot Ronald Charles



Stanley Christler Carol Claflin Mike Clark





Kenneth Cummings Becky Cressman Kay Crimmins



Kenneth Cummings Benjamin Curti Sheryl Curtis



Glenys Daft Dawn Davis Dennis Dean



Mike Collins Brian Coolidge

Linda Cope Marge Cope

James Corp Mariette Chafty

Elizabeth Cole Kathryn Collins











Charles DeGlopper Michael Delong





Laurie DeMars Mike Dennis





Ronald Derocher Tom Dewitt









Debbie Hamilton is assisted by Kathy Gerlach in molding figures.

Vern Dickinson Jeff Dionne









Jo Ann Dodea Cindy Donavan Dennis Droulard Joy Droulard

Dan Dupis Donna Duquette Mark Dykman Dale Edie



David Fetterly



Paul Fiori



Norma Johnston, Sandy Harris, Chris Gracy, and Bob Hicks have a chit chat in the 11th grade center.

















James Emery William Evans Thor Evenson











Shari Flanagan Brian Fleming

Robin Fleming Kathleen Fountain

Nancy Fraiser David Fredendall

Mabel Frizzle Patty Fulton



Kathy Gerloch Irving Gerry Joel Genaw



Julie Gallagher Theresa Gardocke



Paul Genaw Sherie Genaw William Gindlesperger



Steve Gates Lonnie George



Thomas Gleason Steven Gorski John Goudy





TOP ROW: D. Thomas, S. Berdan, J. Barrymore, M. Postill, C. Claflin, and T. Hyde. SECOND ROW: B. Barrett, N. Fraiser, T. Johnson, C. Rome, S. Berlin, J. Staiger, V.

Bishop. THIRD ROW: C. Curtis, K. Klein, S. Guizar, J. Ely. BOTTOM ROW: T. Blood, K. Marcozzi, M. Smith, K. Setterand, and C. Dovonan.

Chris Gracy Nancy Graham



Allen Gronek Jeffery Gross Sandra Guest



Eileen Grenfell Susan Groff

Juniors find time to relax



Debbie Hamilton Jeffery Hardman Ruth Harland





Jeff Hart Cindy Havner Kathy Hayes

Chris Haywood Le Ann Heeke David Heidenrich

Robert Henderson Larry Henry Mike Hepting



Bob Hicks Gloria Hill



Brenda Hills Sue Ann Hobson



Ted Hoffman Barbara Horn



Clair Hopkins David Hubbard



Michelle Hulverson Bruce Hurd



Steven Hustek Lu Ann Hustek



Dan McIntyre just takes it easy in a soft chair.



Sharon Flanagan is caught not studying in the library.

Terry Hyde Terry Ingerson Donald Ingram

Steve Jackson Carol Jahn Holly Jenkins

Donald Johnson Narvella Johnson Tim Johnson

Virjean Johnson Annette Johnston Norma Johnston







Help!, exclaims Clair Hopkins as Maurice Roe and Steve Gorski gang up on him.

Creative talents come through



Kevin Marcozzi, President; Marlon Smith, Vice-President; Carol Claflin, Secretary; and Nancy Fraiser, Treasurer.

Vicky Johnston Sheryl Jones

Linda Jordon Michael Keeley

Cindy Keil Cheryl Kelch

Kathy Keller Jeff Kellogg





Jeff Kelly Bruce Kirkendall Jill Kirkendall





Patti Kolar Kevin Kole James Koob

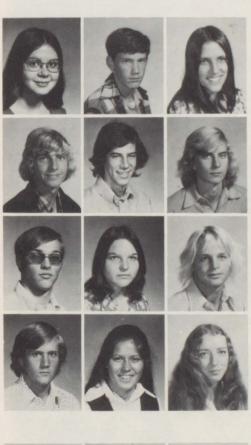


Cathy Lee Vida Lemieux



Susan Lewandowski James Lewis

Chris Liber Michelle Limberg



Kim Jones Kevin Koschnitzke Debbie Koss

Tim Kopple Jeff Knowlton Steve Kremer

John Labadie Nancy Kuehn James Langolf

Dave Lapish Martha Lapish Merle Lardner



Jeff Gross and Al Gronek spend their free time making snow angels.



Larry Lauther Bob Leahy Diane Lee

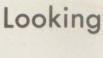
Sara Loyd Christine Loane Randy Logan











Dan Louks Barbara Ludlow Jeff Ludy





Bruce McCarthy Pat McCarty

Deborah McAllisten Joseph McBrian

















Dan McEntyre Jerry McIntyre

Brian McKenzie

Stuart McLeod

Mary Ann Mechan

Dale Meddaugh















Junior Grade Dean, Mr. Emlaw; Counselor, Miss Kemp; Secretary, Mrs. Burns are ready to assist.





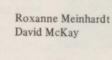






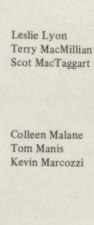








Bill Mills Laurie Miller

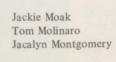








Kimberlee Miller Sue Mills Mike Miron





Bob Selby checks Dawn Davis's hall pass with some question.



Gary Morrison Glenn Morrison Rich Moses

Martha Moore Jody Morris Kris Morris



Denise Motte Glen Mugridge Christine Naylor



Mike Nurenberg Bill Nutt Karen O'Dell



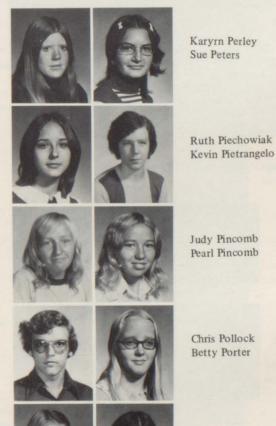
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Ann Osborn Kris Overly Denise Pagot



Barbara Pancratz Suzanne Pedroti Margret Peek



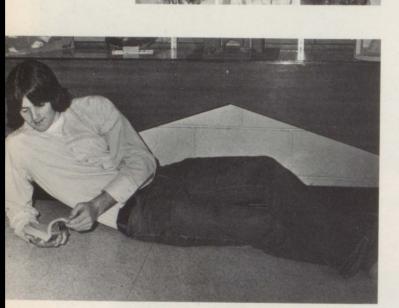
Cindy Postill Debbie Postill

Tom Price Cathy Povenz Marlyn Postill

Gary Ptaszynski Cindy Racz Laurie Ramsey

Kathy Rawley Patrick Raymo Ann Marie Ree





Steve Gates enjoys reading his book in the hall, rather than in Study



Milton Reynolds Craig Rich John Rich



Tim Riehl



Bethanne Robbins Dan Robbins Dave Roberts

Dennis Robison Mark Robinson Steve Rocha

Mike Roche Maurice Roe Cindy Rome



Sue Ronan Lois Ropposch Debbie Rush

Brian Sagraves Charles Sassanella Sue Schaeffer

Chris Schaidt Dan Schindler Irene Schlimpf



William Schmitt Sandra Schmitt Harry Schnepp

Mary Schrader Linda Schreiner Sara Schultiess

Regina Schultz Robert Selby Kevin Setter



A typical day with the Juniors











Becky Sharette Monte Sheldon Eugene Shepherd Brenda Sigafoose









Julie Smith Laddie Smith Marlon Smith Sandra Smith







Scott Smith Susan Smith Richard St. Coeur Janet Staiger







Deborah Stalker Gary Standel John Steinborn Mike Strawska











Dave Szelog Don Tasker Edward Thayer Beth Thomas













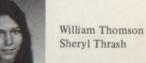


Dave Ingram, Wayne Wynkoop, and Tom Harmon listen as Mr. Hanton explains the human body.













Richard Trembath Beth Thruston





Vicky Thrushman Craig Tibedeau





Sarah Tomion George Tunningly

Matt Ullenbruch Robert Van Buskirk



Mark Van Dusen Jane Vargo



Ruth Wadas Deborah Wade



Don Wade Raymond Wallace



James Ward Barbara Watkins



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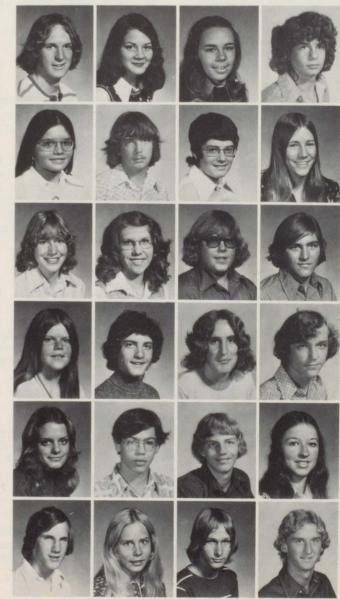


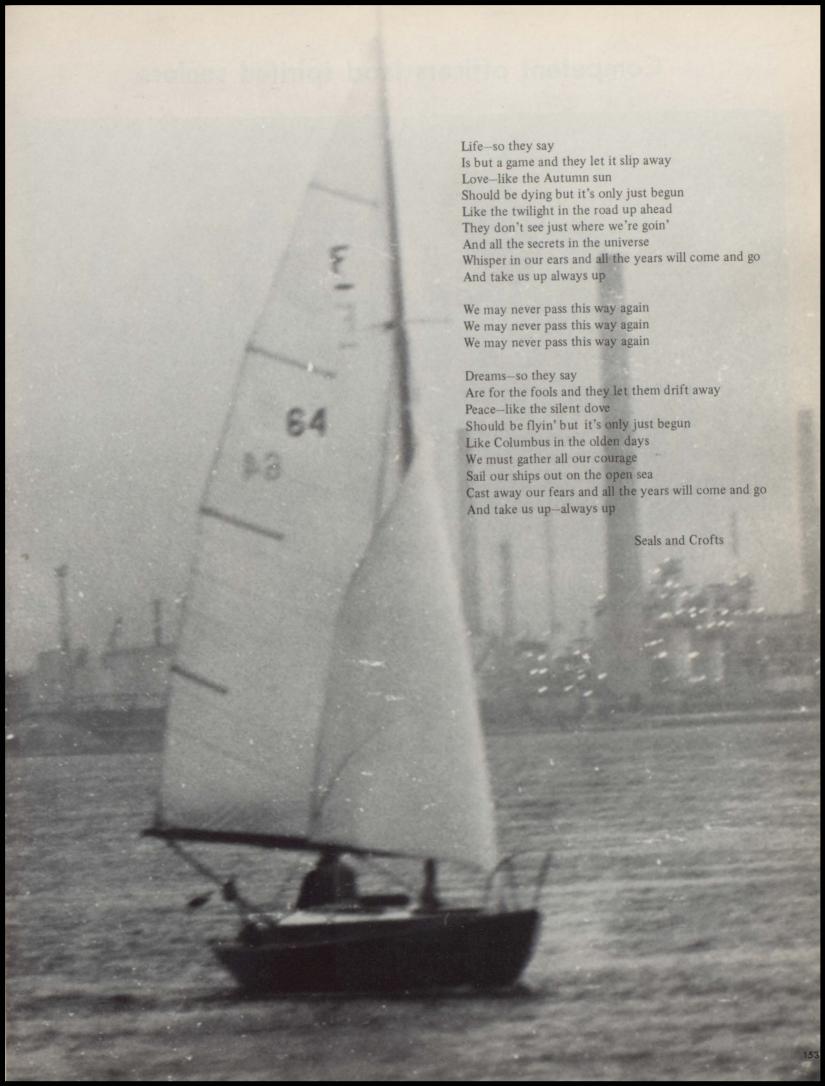


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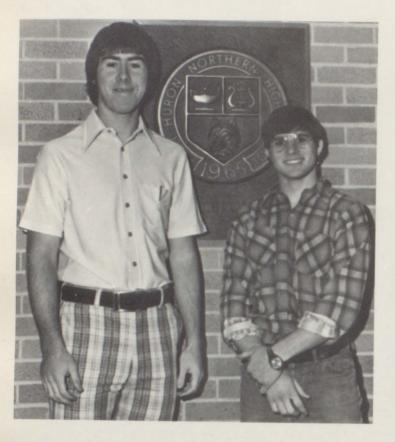
Mary Witsze Kenneth Wolf William Worden Mary Beth Wright

Tim Wynkoop Susan Youngs Dave Ziegler Steve Zurick





Competent officers lead spirited seniors



11m Redmond, President; Pat Parrish, Vice-Pres.



Mark Love, Treasurer; John Boukamp, Secretary.



Senior Steering Committee—BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Hautau, Kathy Preininger, Karri Schmidt, Laurie Ange. SECOND ROW: Bob Wacker, Tim Redmond, Eileen McIntyre, Pat Parrish, Linda Havens, Laurie Bringard, Sue Hart, Linda Rabe, Sue Lewis. THIRD ROW: Mike Chafty, Tom Peacock, John Boukamp, Mark Love, Tom

Tanton, Deb Rilling, Rob Tubbs, Laura Havens, Betsy Brennan. TOP ROW: Bruce Corbett, Gary Hubbell, Mark Ojczyk, Jerry Kent, Donna Anderson, Dan Armbruster, Karen Kott, Gina Jones, Laurel McInnis, Dave Schroeder, Cheryl Kraft. Not pictured are Jim Stoutmeyer and Melanie Assaf.



Mike Agar



Rae Ann Aldrich



Donna Anderson



Kathy Anderson



Laurie Ange



Karen Anglebrandt



Dawn Anthony



Dan Armbruster



Diane Asman



Dennis Assaf



Melanie Assaf



Barb Bailey



Becky Bailey



Mark Baird



Vicki Barbee



Brian Barnes



Dan Barr



Polly Bartlett



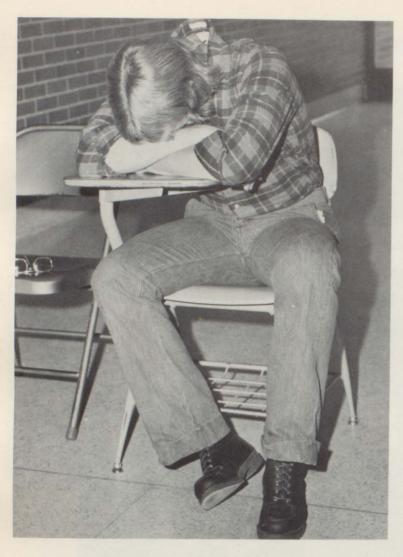
Tim Beach



Mike Beaver



Joe Marone shows this sophomore who's boss, by tossing him in the snow.



Here's Sid Stanfill, our ever-faithful hall monitor, at his post.



Janice Belanger



Mark Bennett



Michelle Bennett



Dick Berg



Gordan Berta



Anita Boden



Susan Borovich



John Boukamp



Bill Bowman



Peter Boyd



Richard Branch



Betsy Brennan



Laurie Bringard



Sandy Brooks



Debbie Brown



Russell Brown



Marrill Bryant



Jari Burde



Don Bryce



Dave Burgess



Marilyn Burke

Seniors seek relaxation as well as work



Shane Burleigh



Linda Burns



Cindy Callely



Diane Carman



Mike Chafty



Judy Child



Susan Chisholm



Scott Collins



Walter Cooley



Bruce Corbett



Joe Cowles



Phyllis Crimmins



John Cummins



Jeff Currier



Donna Daniels



Nancy Davis



Colleen Deacon



John Deising



Susan Dennis



Donna Diaz



Mark Dickinson



Grant Dilworth



Gym leader Sarah Foster watches the class take their test.



Jeff Ropposch, John Davidson, and Dennis Assaf take time out from lunch to pose for a picture.



Cheerleader Karri Schmidt shows spirit by cheering her team on.



Ann Dooley



Chuck Drescher



Susan Durand



Chris Dykeman



Linda Eagle



Jill Eagling



Donna Engelgau



Rex Ennest



Cindy Erbe



Walter Ernst



Lisa Fadell



Bob Fitzgerald



Laura Flanigan

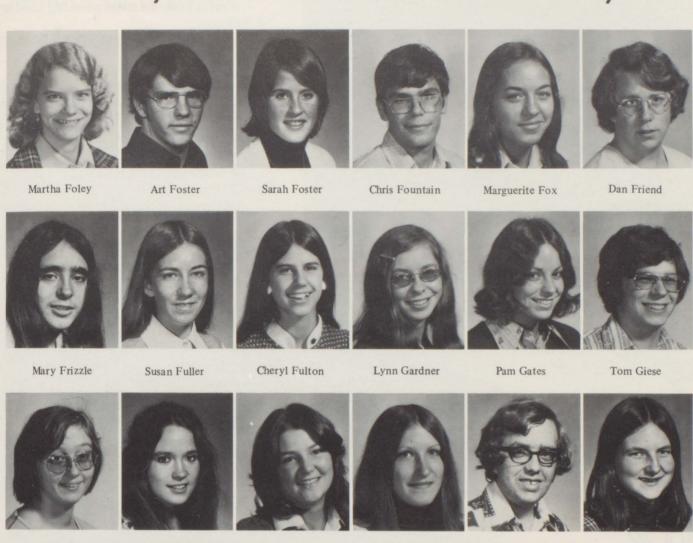


Thomas Fleming



Deanne Fogal

Hearty Senior fans cheer team to victory





Sondra Gragowski

Joe Grammarinaro

Karen Gribbons

Julie Gragowski

Sharon Gerlach

Laurel Gossman

Seniors show enthusiasm at the basketball games.



REMEMBER:

... winning 3 out of 4 in the pie-eating contest as freshman

.... starting out as the largest class Northern ever had

.... as sophomores winning first place in the magazine sale

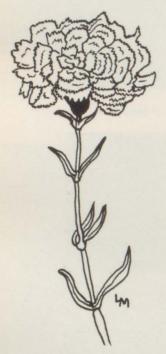
.... dressing up for the Sadie Hawkins dance

.... as juniors winning first place in the Mardi Gras wall contest with "Fantasia"

.... winning the barrel two years in a row

... wearing senior T-shirts with "Spitz took 7, we'll take 3"

.... leading our class, our class presidents— Maxine Mills, John Wolf, Dan Armbruster, and Tim Redmond.







Northern will remember its Class of 1974 for its spirit and wisdom.

Class Motto: "Think of tomorrow's dreams today . . . realizing the beauty of yesterday." Kahil Gibran

Class Colors and Flower: Burgundy and Pink with pink carnation.

Class Song: "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

Seniors of '74 run free







UPPER LEFT: Becky Semrow takes time after graduation assembly to sign Don Sheldon's yearbook. UPPER RIGHT: Lynn Gardner and Bob Harrison talk about future plans after high school. LEFT: "Let's trade caps. Mine's too big" "This gown is too short. Let me try yours."



Seniors are still kids at heart



Jan Griffith



Caroline Gonzales



Marcia Guest



Kathy Gwisdala



Pam Dupree



Kathy Hagemann



Sid Stanfill and Tim Mullen try to keep the cafeteria neat by dumping old garbage, Mike Chafty.



Fred Hall



Donna Hamilton



Lloyd Hanselman



Jeff Harmer



Terry Harrington



Sue Hart



Chuck Harland



Cindy Harris



Robert Harrison



Debbie Hautau



Laura Havens



Linda Havens



Myra Hayward



David Hebner



Dawn Hess



Sue Holbrook



Connie Hillman



Laura Hills



Linda Burns tries desperately to wake Doug Nelson, but without success.



Janice Himmel



John Hitchings



Chris Holsbeke



Dwight Hopwood.



Kathy Howard



Thomas Howard



Gary Hubbell



Jean Hudy



Diana Hyde



Cindy Jacobson



Mary Johns



Jeff Johnson



Nancy Johnson



Patricia Johnson



Cynthia Johnston



Toni Johnston



Gina Jones



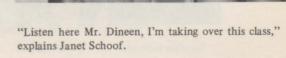
Marie Jones



Beth Jowett



Maureen Kearns





John Diesing and Bill McAllister are caught in the act of trying to get out of school early.



Mike Keith



James Kemp



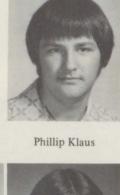
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Marsha Kilbourne







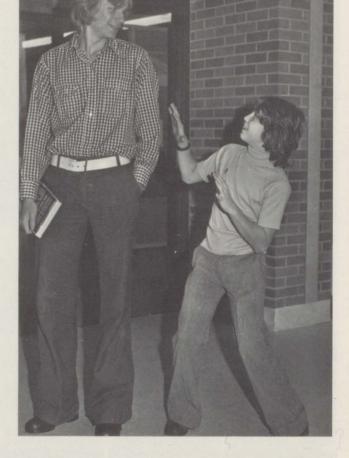
William Kostoff



Nancy Kosel



Karen Kott



"Wait till Senior Power Day, kid, then I'll take you on," threatens Bob Fitzgerald.



Cheryl Kraft



Diane Kring



Jim Kubek



Jeanette Kuberski



David Langolf



Mary Littin



Theresa Leneway



Dave Lentz



Russ Leslie

Seniors climb to greater heights



Sue Lewis



Denise Liddle



Melanie Limberg



Bill Loane



Rob Locke



David Losinski



"Being on top to a senior is pretty easy," says Bruce Corbett.



Mark Love



Neil Lucas



Clayton Lucey



Martha Ludwig



Lois Jane Lugg



Kathie Maciejewski



Alvin MacLean



Denise Marigold



Scott Marks



Brian Martinek



High on a ladder, Rob Kall installs the speaker system for an assembly.



"If all you wanted was a pad of paper, why didn't you say so?" exclaims Renae Wurmlinger to the crooks.



Dave Mason



Edward Matthews



Peggy Matthews



Cathy May



Carol McCallum



Lorraine McCarty



Melody McCoy



Bruce McFadden



Laurel McInnis



Eileen McIntyre



Mary Lou McKelvey



Dan McNutt



Pamela McTaggart



Vickie McTaggart



Craig McQuat



Steve Meads



Darlene Megerle



Jim Miller



The senior class is really counting on John Boukamp to eat his heart out in the Mardi Gras Assembly.

Seniors play a big role in Mardi Gras activities



Mike Miron



Kathy Molinaro



Gordon Morseth



Katie Naylor



Doug Nelson



Barb Nicholson



Joe Nofs



Senior nominee Leslie Amadon is escorted to the platform during half time by Tom Peacock.



Sandy O'Brien



Trish O'Leary



Fred Ottaway



Doug Page



Dave Oppliger

Pat Parrish



Jeffrey Pattison



Kathie Peacock



Tom Peacock



Teresa Pearson



Cheryl Pedrotti



Sue Peters



Mark Phillips



Pamela Pickard



Kathy Preininger



Dale Privette



Mary Pool

A typical day for Northern Seniors



Theresa Potter



Bonnie Putze



Candy Putze



Linda Rabe



Pam Rabine



Julie Rader



Tim Redmond



Kevin Reece





A group of senior students enjoy their lunch and a talk afterwards.



Robert Reid





"Have hall pass will travel," explains Cindy Weston.



Mary Rich



Debra Rilling



Virginia Robbins



Marsha Roche



Evone Rodrigues



Lynda Rodrigues



Roger Ross



Brian Rossow



Rae Ann Aldrich types up a storm for Miss Fisher.



Terri Rossow



Mark Ruelle



Cindy Rutherford



Greg Rutkowske



Mike Ryan



Greg Rynties



Kathy Schindler



Karri Schmidt



Kathy Schonk



David Schroeder



Becky Semrow



Cathy Shaw



Jane Shivers



Janet Shoffner



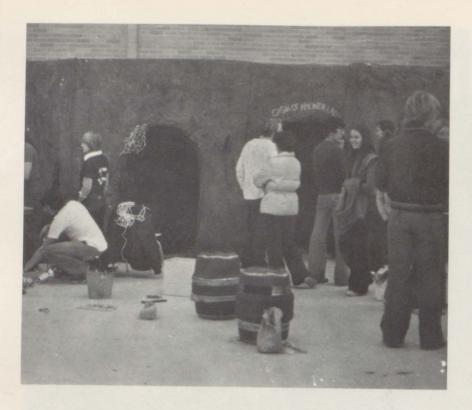
Don Sheldon



Dan Sinnett



Sue Holbrook has been named PHN'S 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She won the honor by competing with other seniors in examination.



Seniors work diligently to meet the deadline of the wall judges.







Sherry Slyford



Donald Smith



Kathy A. Smith



Kathleen Smith



Laurie Smith



Maureen Smith



Carole Snowden



James Sparling



Cindy Stalker



Jeff Pattison welcomes other Senior students to come help work on the wall.



Sid Stanfill



Frank N. Stein



Lisa Stein



Jim Stoutmeyer



Mary Beth Stowe



Debbie Studaker

Seniors display artistic talents



Frank Summerer



Jeff Szostek



Thomas Tanton



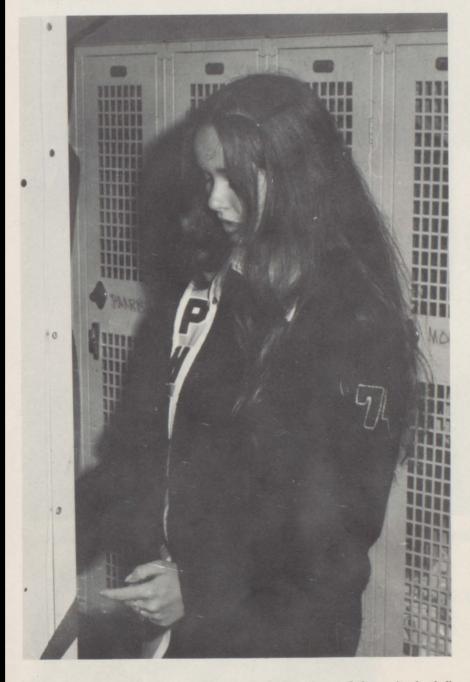
Penny Tenniswood



Rick Thrushman



Dale Thompson



Laurie Ange secretly ties a crepe ribbon to the locker of one of the varsity football players.



Deborah Thompson



Paul Thompson



Mark Tisdel



Debbie Toles



Ron Tosch



Rob Tubbs



Suzette Tweedie



Debbie Varty

Seniors keep their eyes open.



Tom Vigrass



Bob Wacker



John Walker



Nancy Walker



Cindy Wallace



Dorothy Warren

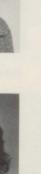


Mary Watkins





Larry Watkins



Carol Welsh



Cindy Weston



Caroline Gonzales waits patiently for Katie Naylor to finish using the phone.



Just call me "flash," says Michelle Bennett.



Kenneth White



Steve Wilkinson



John Wolf



Renae Wurmlinger



Patti York



Keith Ziegler



Don Zgieb

Ready willing and able



Dean: Mr. Vincent Bonacci

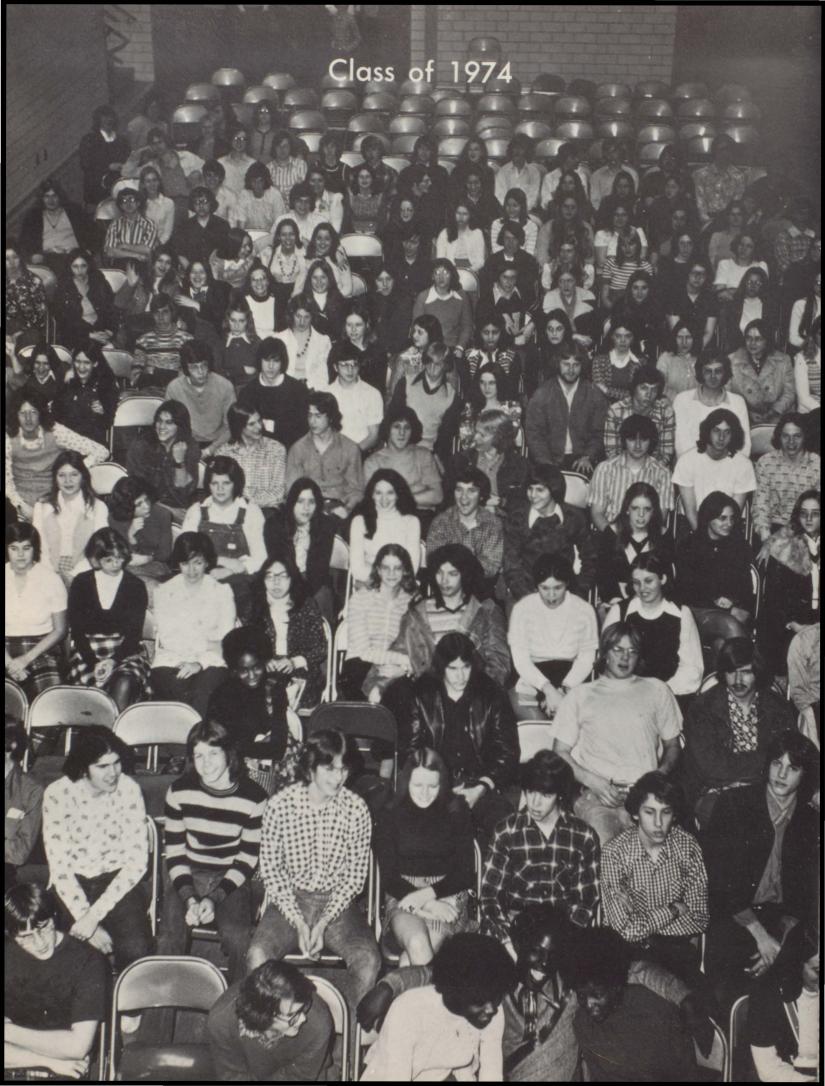


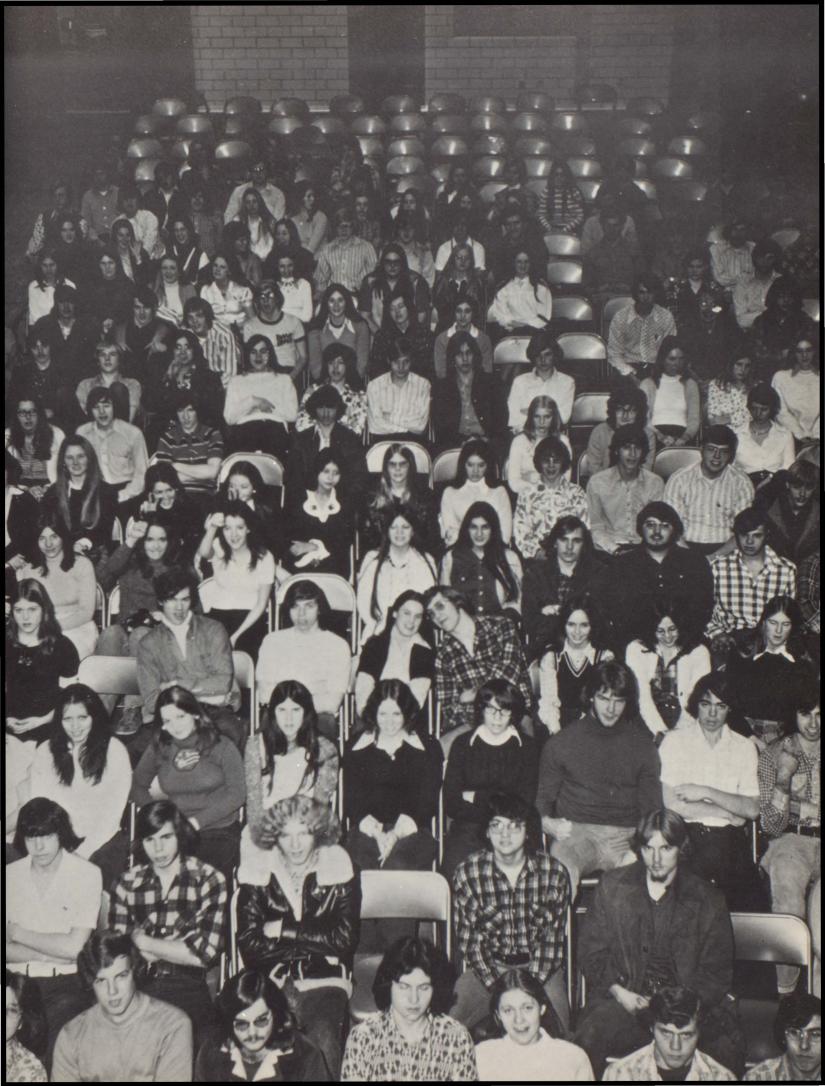
Counselor: Mrs. Ruby Goodrich



Secretary: Mrs. Jan Preininger

The Senior class of 1974 would like to express its gratitude to Mr. Bonacci, Mrs. Goodrich, and Mrs. Preininger for their help and guidance throughout their four years of high school.





Spirit of '74 staff







TOP LEFT: Miss Brown looks for English, spelling, and punctuation errors in Karen Kotts' copy. TOP RIGHT: Martha Foley, Jim Stoutmeyer, and Tom Tanton put together copy and pictures for the sports section. ABOVE: "What would be a snappy cutline for this senior candid?" Melanie Assaf asks Kathy Preininger.



Staff members: BOTTOM ROW: Linda Rabe, Karen Kott, Tom Tanton, Debbie Hautau, Jim Stoutmeyer. TOP ROW: Debbie Rilling, Melanie Assaf, Sherie Genaw, Denice Beauvais, Kathy Smith, Debbie Studaker, Sandy Sischo, and Kathy Preininger.





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Jim Stoutmeyer
*Sandy Sischo
Debbie Varty
Melanie Assaf
Sherie Genaw
Kathy Smith
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Jeff Bartlett
Dave Watson

Pam Dupree
Eugenie Bartley
Denice Beauvais
Jeff Bartlett
Dave Watson
Brad Baird
Greg Smith
Miss Lorolie Brown

TOP LEFT: Staff members: Jeneie Bartley, Jeff Bartlett, Martha Foley, Jay Barrymore, and Pam Dupree. TOP RIGHT: Photographers Greg Smith, Brad Baird, and Dave Watson take a break from their yearbook duties. ABOVE: Yearbook work is never done. Kathy Smith and Pam Dupree look for new ideas for next year. LEFT: Jeneie Bartley and Denice Beauvais put together their final layout for the ad section.





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Faculty

Dedicated people make up Board of Education

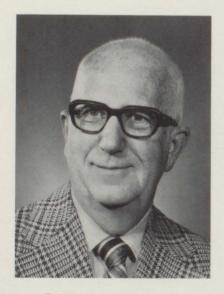
Actively involved in the Port Huron Area School District for several years, Dr. Robert W. Coulter is completing his third year as Superintendent of the PHASD. Dr. Coulter acts as "middle man" in relation to affairs concerning the school district. He also handles public relations for the PHASD.

Managing to find time to participate in many activities, Dr. Coulter is presently the president of the Rotary Club, a member of the YMCA Board of Directors, and an active member of the Community Chest. Traveling, raquet ball, and flying are a few of his personal interests.

Dr. Coulter and the school board have many objectives in mind—"Learning is our major concern. Mere learning, however, is not sufficient. We must first help children to love learning."



Dr. Robert W. Coulter Superintendent



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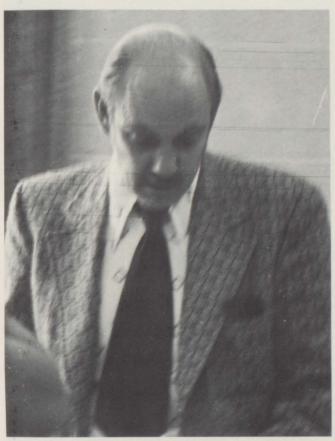


Mr. Overly—More than authority

Mr. James Overly is more than just the voice over the PA. He is more than the person who blows the whistle and scoops up the pie at the Mardi Gras assembly. More than the person who gives the welcoming speech to the Freshmen. More than a disciplinarian who decides what should be done with the Juniors who stole the Sophomore barrel. More than a figure who hands the Seniors their diplomas. He has a great interest in all of Northern's students. He wants "each one to be himself and beware of going along with the crowd."

When he is at home, Mr. Overly describes himself as "a family man." The role of fix-it man belongs to him. He collects coins, enjoys deer hunting, and gardening.

But he prefers napping most of all!



TOP: Mr. Overly takes time-out to give a cheery smile. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Overly during a serious moment. ABOVE RIGHT: What would Mr. Overly do without Mrs. Wellman, his right hand person? RIGHT: Mr. Overly indulges himself in Mardi Gras spirit and banana cream pie.





To Mr. Morehead — Student's needs come first

Mr. Raymond Morehead, second in command at Port Huron Northern, plays a main part in keeping Northern running smoothly. His many duties include scheduling students, preparing the school calendar, and supervising school-oriented activities.

Even though his job is a demanding one, he still finds time to be the captain of a bowling team which has held first or second place in its league since the team was originated. He also golfs, travels around the country camping with his family, and enjoys photography as a hobby. He is a member of the YMCA and an elder of the First United Presbyterian Church.

UPPER RIGHT: Being available for advice is part of Mr. Morehead's job. EXTREME RIGHT: You'd better watch out. Mr. Morehead can check to see where you are any hour. CENTER: Mrs. Velma Shephard helps Mr. Morehead as his secretary by keeping his schedule organized. BELOW: Relaxing for a moment from his busy schedule, Mr. Morehead always finds time to smile.











Look to Deans for assistance









TOP ROW: Mrs. Marjorie Haugner, Freshmen Dean; Miss Patricia Austin, Sophomore Dean. SECOND ROW: Lynne Horn and Tracy Selby help sort new schedules in the 10th grade center; Mr. Floyd Emlaw, Junior Dean. LEFT: Mr. Vincent Bonacci, Senior Dean.

Cooks and Custodians—ready to serve

Lunch—main necessity of a school day. Students wouldn't be able to survive without it. Northern is privileged to have a group of seventeen accomplished women in its cafeteria. They prepare an assortment of nutritious lunches. What would the school do without these hard working women who are under the management of the head cook, Mrs. Mildred Green?

A locker james between classes, who can students turn to? The custodians. There is at least one in the building to help at all times. They have a continuous, year-round job. Their overwhelming energy keeps this school bright. There is no sex discrimination on the custodial staff. Beatrice Dewey is part of their crew which is under the expert supervision of Mr. Robert Barr.









UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Bob Barr, head custodian, and Beatrice Dewey take a break for lunch. CENTER LEFT: Students meet to relax and exchange gossip.
CENTER CENTER: Ron "Devil" Zimmer is a familiar face at Northern. CENTER RIGHT: Mildred Green heads the cooks. BOTTOM LEFT: Margaret Setter stirs up a batch for lunch. BOTTOM RIGHT: Otto Kanthale and Walt Robison keep the boiler room running smoothly.





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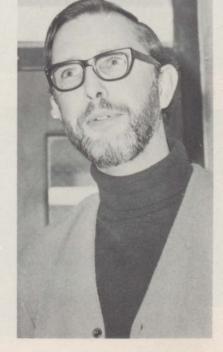












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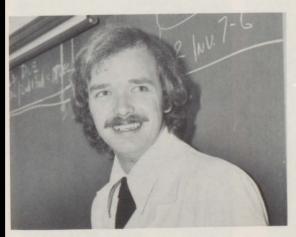
















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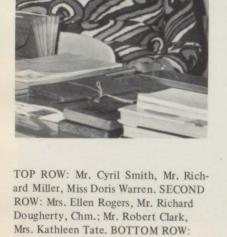












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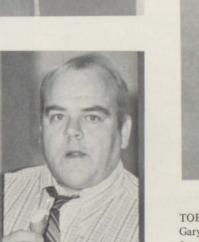














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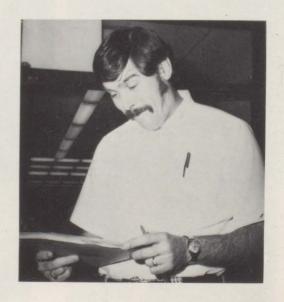
















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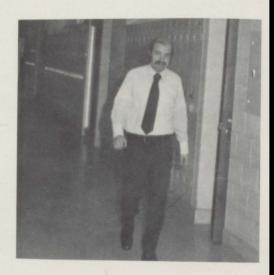




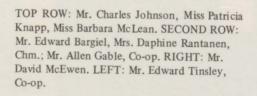














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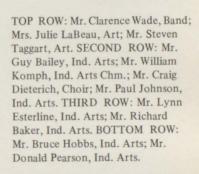










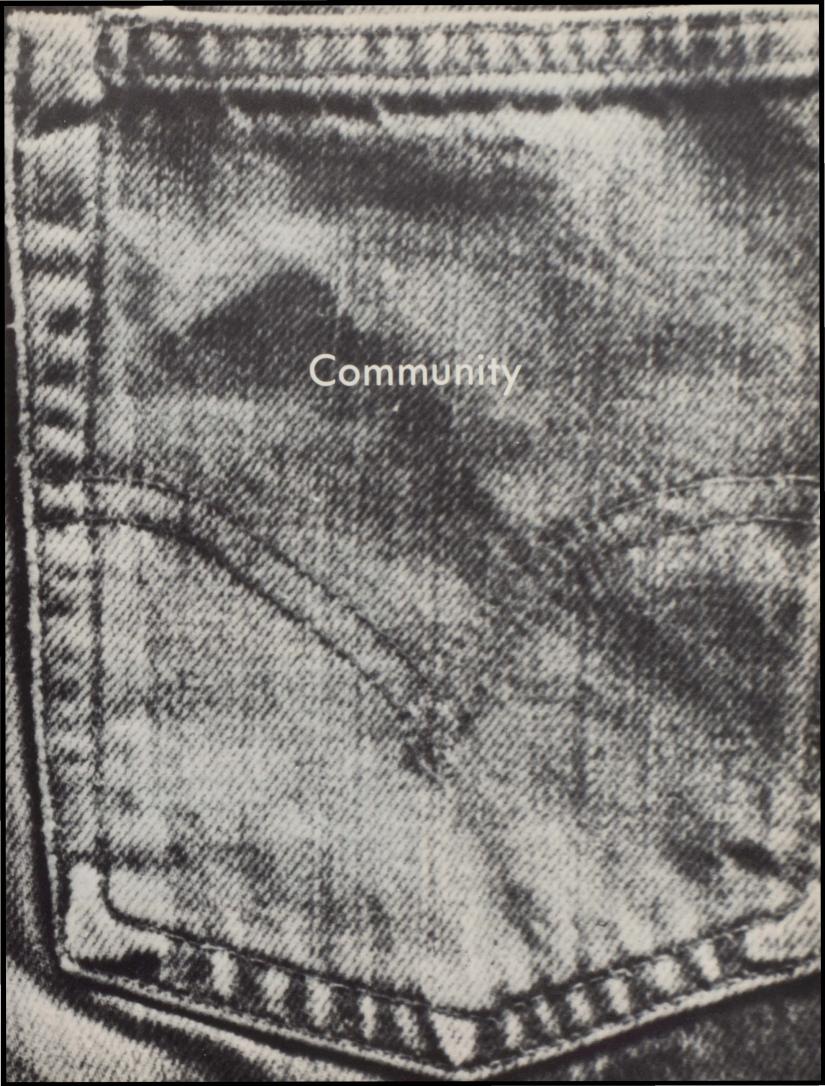












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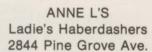
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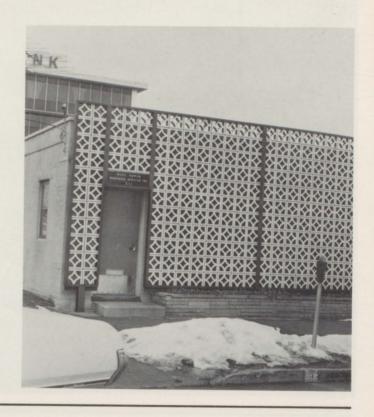
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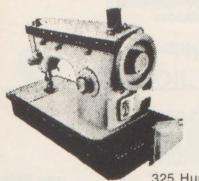
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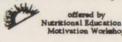
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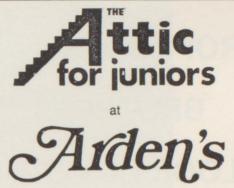
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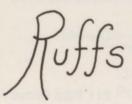
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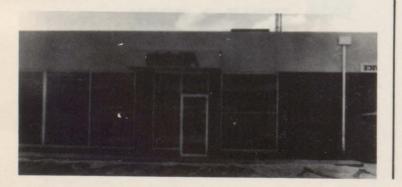
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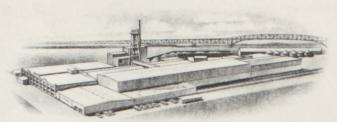


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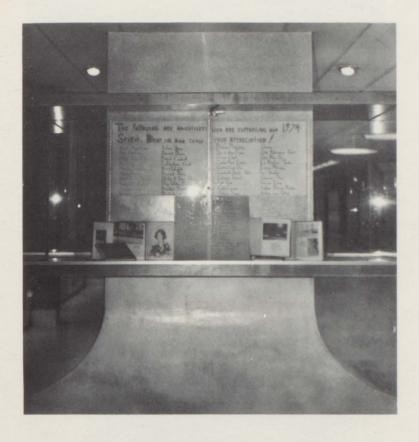
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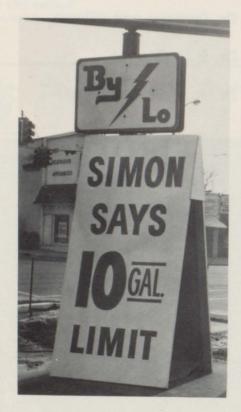
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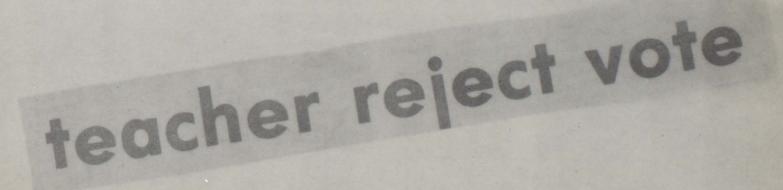
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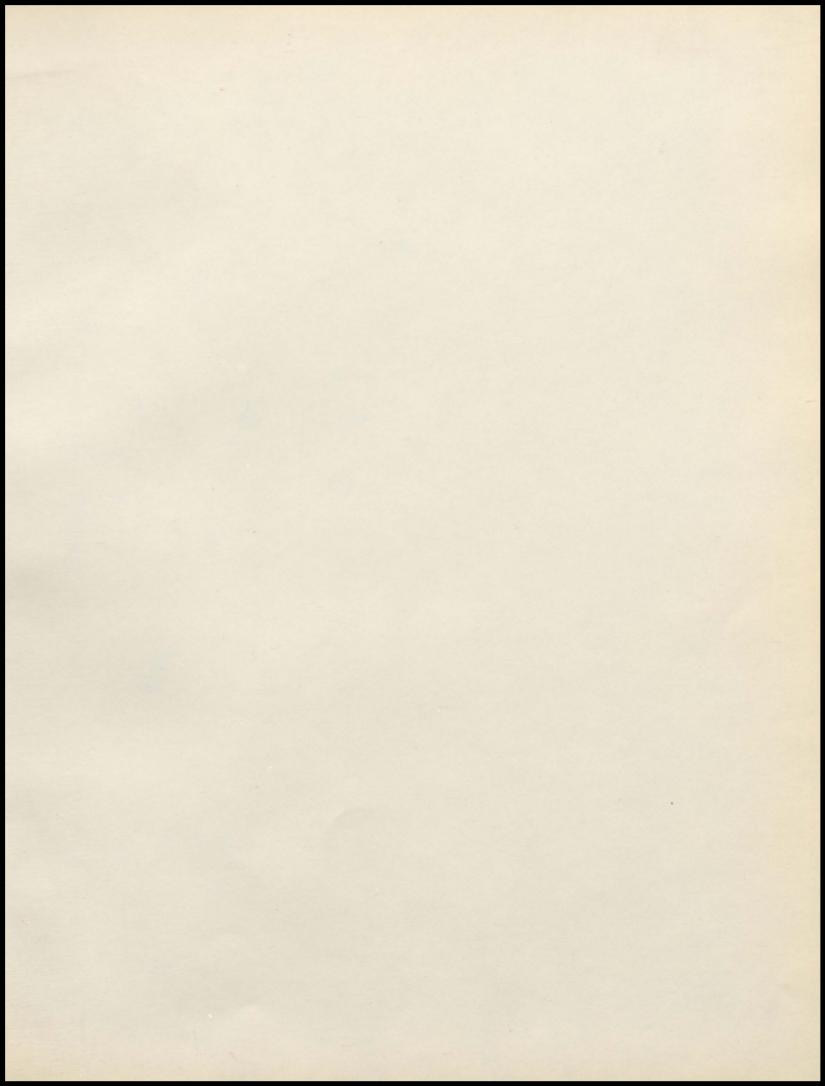
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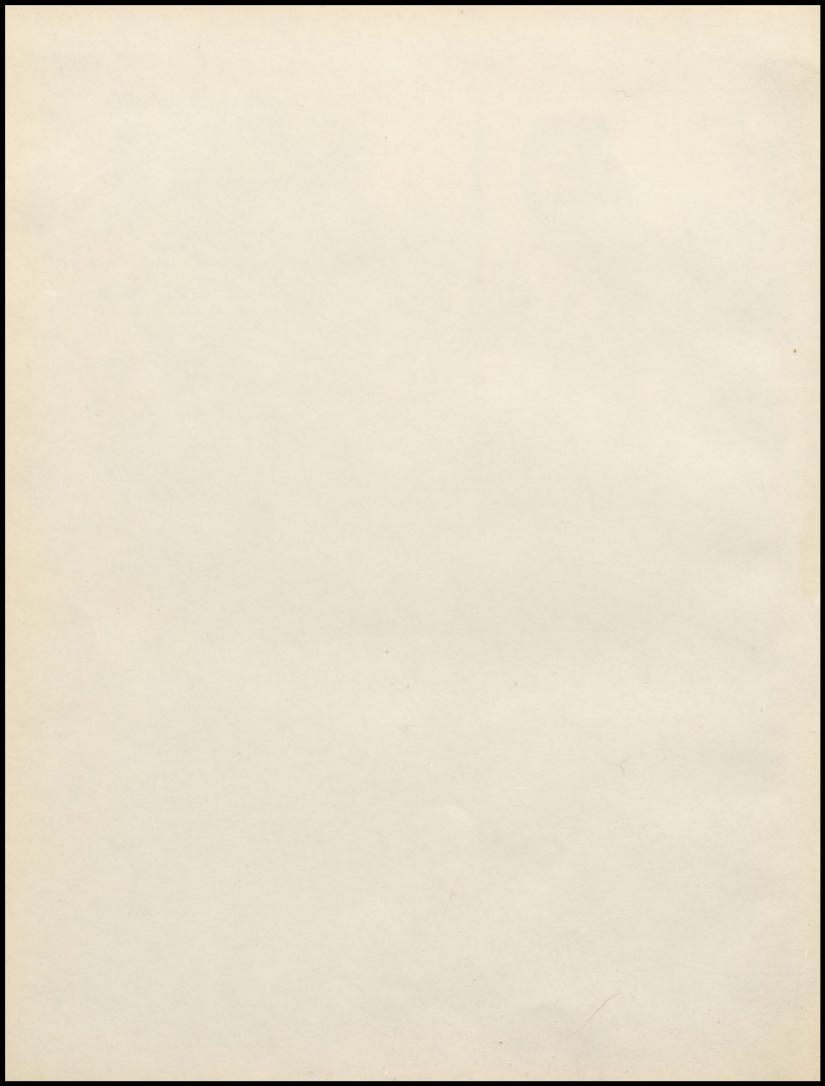
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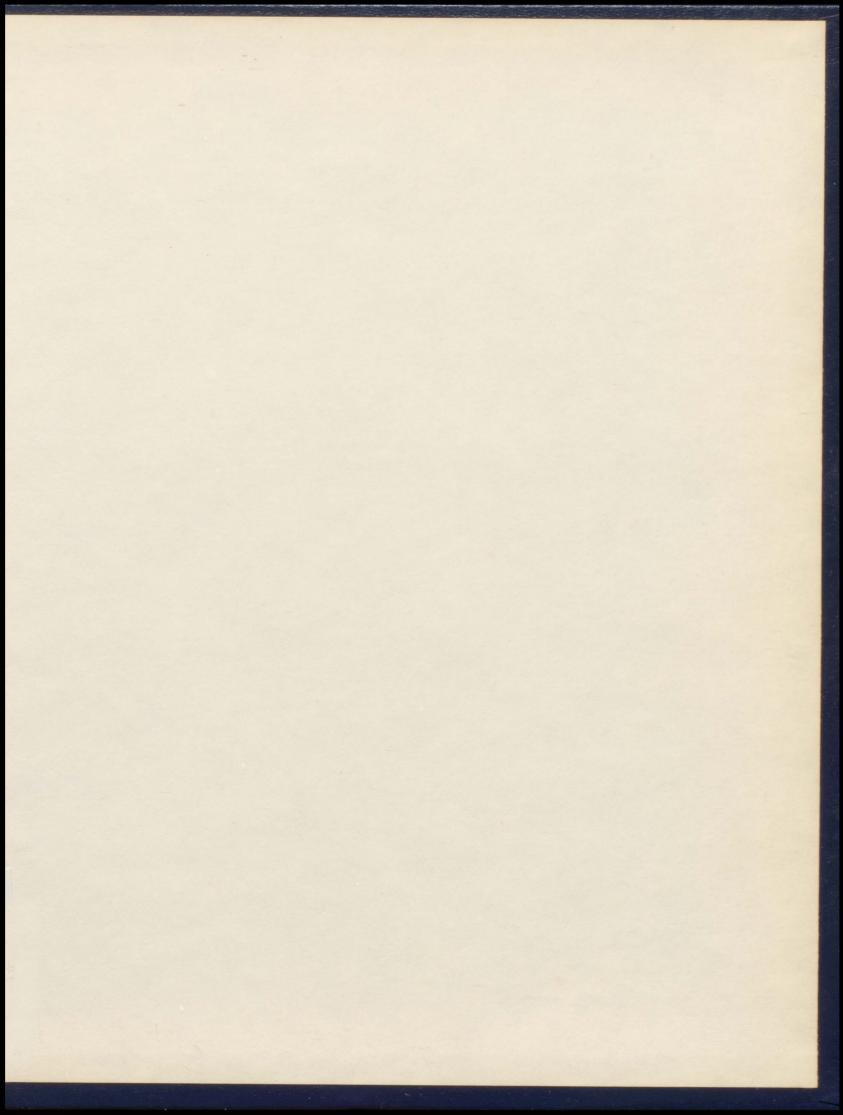
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